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Recycling center tops construction list

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Permits for a new multicounty recycling facility and a residential addition at Colonial Assisted Living topped the lists of building permits issued by the city and county last month.

The Tri-county Recycling Alliance received an \$842,500 permit for an 18,000-square-foot center

■ More assisted living apartments also among November permits

at 398 Sam Ball Way near the Henderson County Road Garage. The building will be used for processing recycled materials from Henderson, Henderson County, Union County and Webster County.

The center will be constructed through a \$900,000 grant; the balance of the grant will be

used to acquire machinery for the building.

Colonial Assisted Living received a \$700,000 permit to add eight new apartments to its facility at 2637 Stadium Drive, which will increase it to 69 units, Executive Director Jimmy Blair said.

The new apartments will be one- and two-

bedroom units with patios, which are among the largest at Colonial. The goal is for the addition to be completed by mid-May 2013, Blair said.

Several other commercial permits were issued in November as well, including:

■ A \$300,000 permit to Precision Cooling Towers

Inc. for an expansion of its plant at 1365 Commonwealth Drive.

■ An \$11,000 permit to Lorna Littrell for an addition at the Salon 421 building at 421 N. Main St.

■ A \$10,000 permit to Vectren Energy for demolition of the former Henderson Fire Station No. 4

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Flu season beginning a bit early

■ But vaccine better this year

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Flu season in the U.S. is off to its earliest start in nearly a decade — and it could be a bad one.

Health officials on Monday said suspected flu cases have jumped in five Southern states, and the primary strain circulating tends to make people sicker than other types. It is particularly hard on the elderly.

"It looks like it's shaping up to be a bad flu season, but only time will tell," said Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The good news is that the nation seems fairly

See FLU, 8A

A Christmas tradition



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In a preview performance Monday at the Henderson County Public Library, Henderson's Sally Stroud, center, with the Children's Center for Dance Education, leaps as the featured dancer in the Waltz of the Flowers. The dance troupe will perform the annual "The Children's Nutcracker" at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Henderson Fine Arts Center's McCormick Hall.

Seeking the perfect gift

■ Radio play 'From the Heart' sums up season

By Donna B. Stinnett
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Sometimes when creative people are the business, a new idea can sprout.

For AJ Casey and Megan Mortis, the result is a four-part original Christmas radio play that will begin airing on local radio station WSON today.

The serialized play, set in Henderson, is titled "From The Heart" and is produced, acted, written and directed by local people.

"The basic theme is: What's the perfect gift to



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Cast members Merrill Punke, left, Adam Casey, Brenna Cleavenger and Cara Stinson Wesner record their parts for "From the Heart," an original serialized Christmas radio play by AJ Casey and Megan Mortis that will begin airing today on WSON radio.

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Green River State Forest awarded American Tree Farm certification

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The Green River State Forest near Baskett is one of 10 Kentucky state forests that were recently awarded American Tree Farm certification through the Center for Forest and Wood Certification's Independently Managed Group.

The new designation indicates that the state is using best management practices to keep the forests healthy and productive, according to the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Green River consists

of 1,106 acres planted in more than 200,000 seedlings. The sites, located along Tscharner Road, Green River Road No. 1 and Green River Road No. 2 near where the Green River flows into the Ohio River.

The sites have been owned by the Division of Forestry since 1998. They were originally acquired by the state in 1978 for a proposed synthetic fuels research and production site that was never developed.

They are managed for multiple uses and are open to the public for most recreational uses including

hiking, bird-watching, horseback riding, hunting and fishing. Off-road vehicles, including ATVs, are prohibited.

A two-mile-long gravel road paid for by the state and constructed this summer by Henderson County traverses the main tract, connecting two of the parking lots, but gates across the forest road bar vehicular traffic.

Special management goals are to re-establish as much bottomland hardwood forest as possible, both for research purposes and to maintain wildlife

See FOREST, 8A

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ART EXHIBIT

An opening reception for students exhibiting in the Henderson County Encore Gifted Students Art Expo is set for today. The exhibit is titled "Following Audubon's Footsteps."

The reception will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Audubon Museum. Fifty Henderson County elementary fourth- and fifth-grade students were selected for the program, and will exhibit their artwork from the visual arts classes that took place at the museum.

Faculty, parents and friends are invited to attend the free reception.

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Periods of rain today and cooler, high in the low 60s; low tonight in the upper 30s. Mostly sunny and cooler Wednesday, high near 50.

Full forecast, 8B



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U.S. weighs military options after strongly warning Syria

By Kimberly Dozier and Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House and its allies are weighing military options to secure Syria's chemical and biological weapons, after U.S. intelligence reports show the Syrian regime may be readying those weapons and may be desperate enough to use them, U.S. officials said Monday.

President

Barack

Obama,

in a speech at the

National Defense

University

on Monday,

pointedly

warned

Syrian

President

Bashar

Assad

not to use

his

arsenal.

"Today I want to make it absolutely clear to Assad and those under his command: The world is watching," Obama said. "The use of chemical weapons is and would be totally unacceptable. And if you make the tragic mistake of using

these weapons, there will be consequences and you will be held accountable."

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, in Prague for meetings with Czech officials, said she wouldn't outline any specifics.

"But suffice it to say, we are certainly planning to take action if that eventuality were to occur," Clinton said.

See SYRIA, 8A

Deaths**John Allen Jones**

PROVIDENCE — John Allen Jones, 46, Providence, died Sunday, Dec. 2, 2012, from injuries sustained in an auto accident.

John was a horseman. John was a member of the West Ky., Mississippi and Tennessee Sportsmen Pony Pulling Associations.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia; a daughter Brianna Renee Jones of Providence; three sons, Jerry Allen Jones, Jody Wayne Jones and Dakota Hearson, all of Providence; nine brothers, Joseph Jones, Jackie Jones, Jeff Jones and Jerald Jones, all of Marion, Jessie Jones of Salem, Ind., James Jones of Henderson, Justin Jones of Powell County, Ky., Jason Jones of Alabama, and Mike Wilson of Providence; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Jones & Erdman Funeral Home in Providence.

The Rev. Dwight Young will officiate.

Interment will be in the family plot of New Hopewell Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon on Thursday at the funeral home.

Rev. Jerry R. Pierson

BLEDSOE, Ky. — Rev. Jerry R. Pierson, 59, Bledsoe, formerly of Sturgis, died Sunday, Dec. 2, 2012, at Pineville Community Hospital in Pineville, Ky.

Jerry was a former pastor in the Church of God of Prophecy.

He had been a mine foreman at Unicorn and Black Mountain Resource Mines.

Survivors include his wife, Yolanda Pierson; three sons, Jerry Lee Pierson of Warner Robins, Ga., Gary Randolph Pierson of Sturgis and Brandon Robert Pierson of Cumberland, Ky.; two sisters, Venda McMackin of Mattoon, Ky., and Pamela Robinson of Henderson; two brothers, Ricky Pierson and Bobby Pierson, both of Sturgis; and two granddaughters.

Services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of God of Prophecy in Sturgis.

The Rev. David Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Pythian Ridge Cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis and after 8 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

A memorial service will also be held at a later date at Harlan, Ky.

Funerals**Joe Henshaw**

Services for Joe Henshaw, 92, Morganfield, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield. The Rev. Freddie Byrd will officiate. Burial will be in St. Ann Catholic Cemetery in Morganfield.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield.

Will and Kate expecting a baby

■ Child will be heir to throne regardless of its gender

By Cassandra Vinograd

Associated Press

LONDON — Britain doesn't have to wait any longer: Prince William's wife, Kate, is pregnant.

St. James's Palace made the announcement Monday, saying that the Duchess of Cambridge — formerly Kate Middleton — has a severe form of morning sickness and is currently in a London hospital. William was at his wife's side.

The news drew congratulations from around the world, with the hashtag "royalbaby" trending globally on Twitter.

The couple's first child will be third in line to the throne — behind William and his father, Prince Charles — leapfrogging the gregarious Prince Harry and possibly setting up the first scenario in which a female heir could benefit from new gender rules about succession.

The palace would not say how far along the 30-year-old duchess is, only that she has not yet reached the 12-week mark. Palace officials said the duchess was hospitalized with hyperemesis gravidarum, a severe form of morning sickness that affects about 1 in 200 women and can lead to dehydration or worse if left untreated. They said she was expected to remain hospitalized for several days and would require a period of rest afterward.

Until Monday's announcement, the duchess had shown no signs of being with child. She was photographed just last week bounding across a field clad in black high-heeled boots as she played field hockey with students at her former school.

Still, speculation has swirled about when she and William would start a family from almost the moment they were wed on



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photo from last Wednesday, Britain's Prince William meets with a young member during a visit to Cambridge England. Prince William and his wife, Kate, are expecting a baby, St James's Palace officially announced Monday.

April 29, 2011, in a lavish ceremony at Westminster Abbey.

The attractive young couple is immensely popular — with William's easy common touch reminding many of his mother, the late Princess Diana — and their child is expected to play an important role in British national life for decades to come.

For months, Kate's every move has been scrutinized for clues about a possible pregnancy — from each time she touched her stomach to whether her outfit choices hinted at a baby bump.

In September, tongues wagged over why she might be avoiding alcohol when the duchess opted to toast with a glass of ice wa-

ter instead of champagne during a banquet in Singapore.

Last week, the rumor mill kicked into high gear when a beaming William accepted a baby outfit from a well-wisher that bore the phrase, "Daddy's little co-pilot."

"I'll keep that," he reportedly said.

The confirmation of Kate's pregnancy caps a jam-packed year of highs and lows for the young royals.

They have traveled the world extensively as part of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee celebrations and weathered the embarrassment of a nude photos scandal, after a tabloid published topless images of the duchess.

Joe Little, managing editor of Majesty magazine, said the news ended a year that saw the royal family riding high in popular esteem after celebrations of Queen Elizabeth II's 60 years on the throne.

The pregnancy comes after a 2011 decision by the leaders of Britain and the 15 Commonwealth nations endorsing new rules that give girls equal status with boys in the order of succession.

Those changes make Kate's pregnancy all the more significant for the royal family, said Ingrid Seward, editor-in-chief of Majesty magazine.

"This is the first child who will be an heir to the throne, whatever sex they are," she said. "It's a new beginning."

House Republicans issue 'fiscal cliff' counteroffer

The Associated Press

JOHN BOEHNER, R-Ohio, and other Republicans said they were proposing a "reasonable solution" for negotiations that Boehner says have been going nowhere.

Monday's proposal came in response to Obama's plan last week to raise taxes by \$1.6 trillion over the coming decade but largely exempt Medicare and Social Security from budget cuts.

Though the GOP plan proposes to raise \$800 billion in higher tax revenue over the same 10 years, it would keep the Bush-era tax cuts — including those for wealthier earners targeted by Obama — in place for now. Dismissing the idea of raising any tax rates, the Republicans said the new revenue would come from closing loopholes and deductions while lowering rates.

Boehner called that a "credible plan" and said he hoped the administration would "respond in a timely and responsible way."

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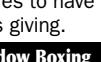
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Local & Regional

Study: Number of unemployed Kentucky youths skyrocketing

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — A nonprofit group said Monday the number of young adults who are not in school and unemployed in Kentucky and around the nation is skyrocketing.

The children's advocacy group the Annie E. Casey Foundation said in the report that U.S. youth employment rates for both 16- to 19-year-olds and 20- to

24-year-olds are the lowest they've been in 50 years.

In Kentucky alone, between 2000 and 2011, the number of young adults ages 20 to 24 who are not in school and not working grew by 88 percent. For 16- to 19-year-olds, the number rose 3 percent, the foundation said.

"We cannot attend to the looming question of disengaged youth with worn-out answers," Terry

Brooks, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocates, said in a news release. "Instead, we have to invent new structures and new expectations around which business, government, schoolhouses, faith communities and nonprofits work together."

Kentucky Youth Advocates, based in Louisville, is a nonprofit children's advocacy organization.

The report blames the

problem on several factors, including increasing competition from older workers due to the recession, youths who do not graduate high school ready for college, poverty and low-performing schools.

The foundation warns the youths are heading toward a path of chronic unemployment as adults.

The report uses the label "disconnected youth" to describe the group.

Goodfellows brings in \$2,790, but still needs major boost

Gleaner staff

Goodfellows donations over the weekend and on Monday came to \$2,790, boosting the grand total so far this year for the campaign to \$7,235.

That's awesome!

But remember, the 2012 goal is to raise \$33,000 toward gifts that will be handed out at a big party on Dec. 16 at South Middle School for 600 or so local needy children.

That party is a week earlier this year, said Richard Pendergraft, one of the organizers. And it will be here before we know it.

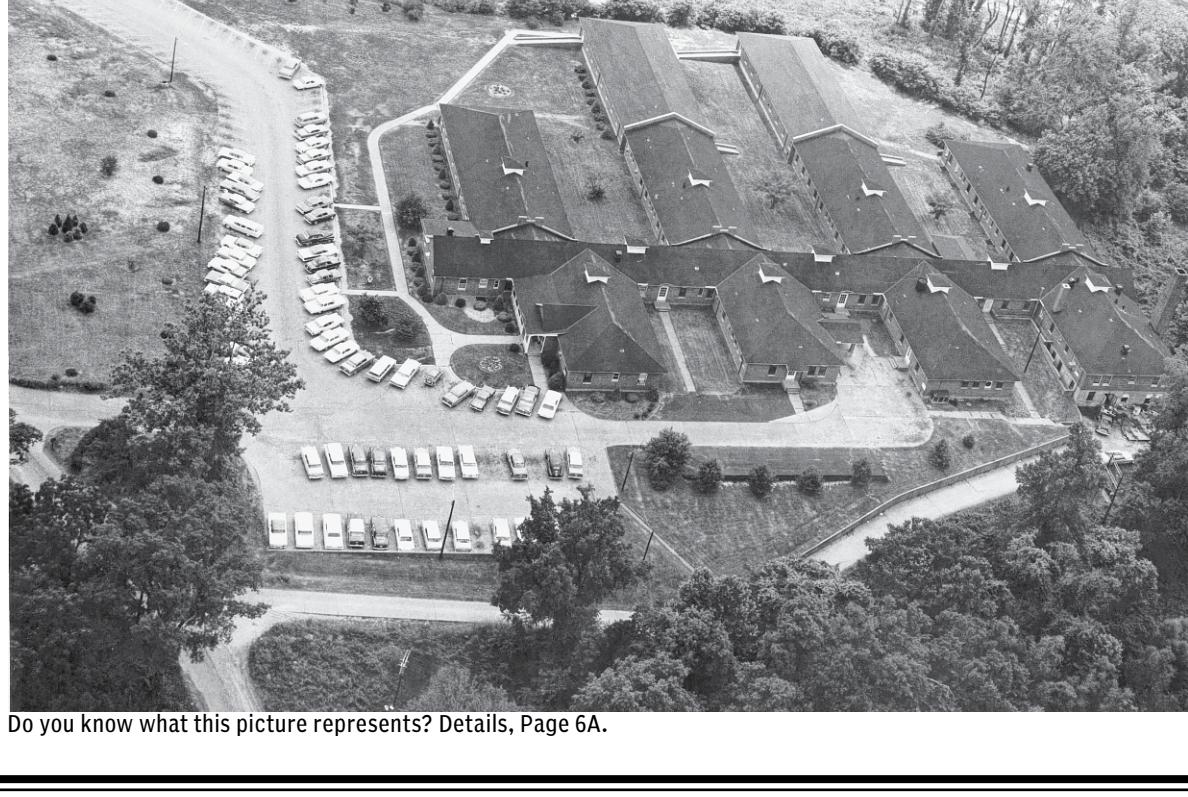
So don't hold back — go ahead and give.

Those who are interested in contributing to the Goodfellows should send their donations to Goodfellows Party Fund in care of The Gleaner, P.O. Box 4, Henderson, KY 42419.

Donations made over the weekend and on Monday include:

John and Nina Phillips	\$100
In memory of our parents, Claude Velmer and Jimmie Lee Sutton, brothers Bobby and Sonny Sutton and sister Sharley Barnett from Faye, Gladys, and Judy	\$60
In memory of John Cottingham and Robert and Virginia Quinn form Virginia Cottingham	\$30
Alex, Will, Nick, Mercer, Cooper and Cameron	\$60
In memory of Thomas E. Boston	\$25
In memory of Chuck Woolsey from his wife Betty Woolsey	\$25
Addy Ratley, Ruby Thomas and Cayden Thomas	\$60
Grateful Friends	\$100
In honor of Bill and Nancy Latta	\$50
In memory of William and Tom Latta from Mildred Latta	\$100
In honor of Kenny and Linda Floyd	\$50
Mable Durham	\$50
In memory of Tom Beabout	\$25
In memory of James Whitfield Stevenson	\$50
Anonymous	\$25
In memory of Bryan Buley from Mom and Dad	\$100
Lewis and Mary Cheaney	\$25
Anonymous	\$25
Blanche and Barney Melton	\$100
In memory of Gross C. Lindsay from Joyce Lindsay	\$100
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Reid	\$100
In honor of my children, Tom, Sue Ellen, Jenny, Jane and Jo Ann from Johnnie Esche	\$50
Anonymous	\$1,000
Taylor and Haley Dixon	\$50
Anonymous	\$100
Dakota D.	\$5
J. Fatback Roaringham Jr.	\$20
Maggie, Sophie and Ellen Stinnett	\$30
In memory of Virginia Newman from family	\$100
Bill and Barbara Newman	\$100
LWML Women's Group of Trinity Lutheran Church	\$50
Anonymous	\$25
TODAY'S TOTAL	\$2,790
TOTAL TO DATE	\$7,235
2012 GOODFELLOWS GOAL	\$33,000

TUESDAY TIME CAPSULE



Do you know what this picture represents? Details, Page 6A.

Briefs

Community Chorus performance tonight

Henderson Community Chorus will perform a concert titled "A Christmas Celebration" tonight in McCormick Hall at the Henderson Fine Arts Center.

The 7 p.m. concert will feature about 20 singers directed by Jacob Hein singing the music of Vivaldi and Handel as well as other composers.

Christmas favorites such as "It's The Most Wonderful Time Of The Year," "Calypso Noel," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" and "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and well as a couple of new arrangements by Hein will be part of the concert. The chorus will be accompanied by Jica Crafton.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

Pennyroyale lane closures continue

One lane of both the northbound and southbound sides of the Pen-

nyroire Parkway will remain closed at the Henderson-Webster county line during daylight hours through Wednesday, according to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

An electric utility contractor crew is continuing work to hang an overhead power line across the parkway near the Big Rivers Electric Corp. power plant complex, about one mile north of the Sebree exit.

Motorists should be alert for slowing and merging traffic and watch for personnel and equipment near the roadway.

eReader session planned for today at the library

A forum designed to help consumers make an informed decision when shopping for an eReader or tablet device will be offered today at Henderson County Public Library. "Library Tech Talk: Choosing an eReader or Tablet" will take place at 6 p.m.

Library staff will discuss a variety of devices including the iPad, Nooks, Android tablets, Windows 8 tablet

and Kindles. Subject matter will cover costs, features, pros/cons and more. There will be some devices on hand for you to test drive.

For more information, call the library at 826-3712.

Ex-government official facing ethics charges

FRANKFORT — A former government official who had served as second in command at the Kentucky Justice Cabinet was charged Monday with violating the state's ethics code by allegedly using his position to solicit money for Gov. Steve Beshear's re-election campaign last year.

The Executive Branch Ethics Commission took the action against former Deputy Justice Secretary Charles Geveden after finding probable cause to believe that he called employees in the Justice Cabinet and assigned "a specific dollar amount" that they should contribute based on their positions and salaries.

Staff and wire reports

Two-vehicle wreck kills Webster County man

Gleaner staff

A 46-year-old Webster County man died early Sunday morning in a two-vehicle crash on U.S. 41-Alternate near Providence.

The Kentucky State Police said John Jones of Providence was pronounced dead at the scene by a member of the Webster County Coroner's Office.

The accident occurred around 1:40 a.m. when a 2001 Dodge truck driven by 20-year-old Nicholas Marvel of Providence was northbound on U.S. 41-Alternate, authorities said.

Marvel's truck collided with the front driver's side of Jones' 2002 Chevy truck which was southbound on U.S. 41-Alternate near Providence.

A passenger in Jones' vehicle, Jody W. Jones, 21, Providence, was transported to the Regional Medical Center in Madisonville for treatment of his injuries. His condition was unavailable.

Marvel and his passenger, Jonathan Dame, 20, Providence, refused treatment at the scene.

The state police said all involved were wearing seat belts.

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Editorial

Palestine wins small victory in United Nations

If the U.N.'s elevation of Palestine to nonmember observer status had come at the end of the Clinton administration when Israel and the Palestinians were achingly close to a peace settlement, it might have truly meant something.

But while Thursday's 138 to 9 vote among the U.N.'s more than 190 members is a triumph for the Palestinians — at least that part of them led by Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas — it is hardly likely to change that stalemate in the short run.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has shown little interest in pursuing the two-state solution — Israel and an independent Palestine living peacefully side by side — favored by the last four U.S. presidents.

Instead, he has used the time to gradually encroach on parts of East Jerusalem and the West Bank that the Palestinians consider their own and, in the case of East Jerusalem, want for their capital.

If anything, however, progress is beginning to look more like a three-state problem: Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, the latter run for the last five years by Hamas, a radical Islamic group that did not join in the Palestinian merriment over its diplomatic promotion because Hamas does not recognize Israel and claims all of the old Palestine for itself.

Needless to say, this gives the Israelis little incentive to deal with Hamas, and Israel's successful "Iron Dome" missile defense seems to have temporarily, at least, defanged Hamas of its principal terror weapon, random missile attacks against Israeli civilian targets.

However, in the long term, the vote was hardly meaningless, as Netanyahu and U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Susan Rice put it.

The Palestinians have steadily been building an international presence, and it has been recognized as an independent state by 132 countries and has embassies in 80 of them.

The vote was a harsh rebuke to the U.S. and Israel: The nine nations that voted against observer status also included — aside from the U.S. and Israel — Canada, the Czech Republic, the Marshall Islands, Micronesia, Nauru, Palau and Panama, hardly a murderers' row of diplomatic might.

The new status gives Palestine access to U.N. international agencies, including the International Criminal Court where Israeli annexation of Palestinian land would not fare well under international law.

Meanwhile, the political landscape is shifting in dramatic and unforeseen ways: the Arab Spring, the turmoil in Egypt, the civil war in Syria, the increased meddling by Iran, and what appears to be a hardening Shiite-Sunni divide, and a resurgence of Islamic fundamentalism.

Curiously, the current situation has bought Israel some time — not necessarily "benign neglect," but neglect when the Islamic nations are preoccupied elsewhere — to start resolving the Palestinian situation.

Sooner or later, the Islamic nations will again be able to turn their attention back to the Israelis, and it would be immensely useful if they no longer had Israel's treatment of the Palestinians as a rallying cry against them — and us.

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OPINION POLICY

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DOONESBURY



What racists!

Among sitting Senate Democrats, California's Barbara Boxer, Illinois' Dick Durbin, and Rhode Island's Jack Reed exhibited bias by voting against Condoleezza Rice as secretary of state in 2005.

Even worse, anti-black animus made Iowa's Tom Harkin, Massachusetts' John Kerry, New Jersey's Frank Lautenberg, and Michigan's Carl Levin reject Rice and Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas who, nonetheless, was confirmed in 1991. Joining these four Democratic uber-bigots in nixing Rice and Thomas was the late Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a former Senate Democratic leader and Exalted Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan.

OK, Democrats and liberals, how does that feel?

If it hurts to read a steaming pile of lies claiming that your favorite lawmakers are racists, perhaps you will understand Republican and conservative outrage when the left fabricates discrimination charges about the right's leaders.

Among the cancers devouring the American body politic, one of the most virulent involves liberals who play the race

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card as carelessly as children playing 52 Pickup. They cannot fathom that conservatives oppose black politicians for reasons beyond race.

Just as the aforementioned Democrats rebuffed Rice and Thomas due to policy differences (possibly excluding KKK alumnus Robert Byrd), Senate Republicans such as Arizona's John McCain, South Carolina's Lindsey Graham and New Hampshire's Kelly Ayotte have criticized U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice — but not for practicing diplomacy while black. Regardless, liberals scream: "Racism!"

After Republicans called Susan Rice "incompetent," Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., told CNN:

"These are code words ... Those of us who were born and raised in the South — we've been hearing these little words and phrases all of our lives and we get insulted by them."

When 97 House Republicans wrote President Barack Obama to condemn Rice, a Washington Post editorial helpfully

noted that "more than 80 of the signatories are white males, and nearly half are from states of the former Confederacy."

"I'll leave it to you to decide how much of the tarring of Rice as incompetent and unqualified is about the myth of black inferiority and female inferiority," said MSNBC anchor Toure.

Why would allegedly racist, sexist Republicans let another black female diplomat named Rice — Condoleezza — address their national convention last Aug. 29? Since when do bigots give 19 minutes of prime-time TV to people they despise?

If Sens. Graham and McCain really can't stomach blacks, why did they and every other voting Republican send a black woman (Condoleezza Rice) to run the State Department and, in McCain's case, a black man (Clarence Thomas) to the Supreme Court for life?

There is nothing racist or sexist about grilling Rice. Conservatives worry that Susan Rice misled the American people about the fatal al-Qaida-connected attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya. On five Sunday talk shows, Rice claimed that an anti-Islamic YouTube video

spontaneously transformed protesters into a homicidal mob. In fact, a deliberate, planned, terrorist attack killed four brave American public servants.

Did Rice deliberately promote the YouTube narrative to shield Obama from political damage during a tight re-election race, or was Rice duped into doing so? This is a legitimate question, and one need not wear white sheets to ask it.

The Democrats' relentless reliance on race cards is vile and repugnant. It also humiliates black Americans by presenting us as incapable of facing disapproval without lobbing the most noxious rhetorical grenades in the arsenal.

Democrats and the left should be ashamed of themselves. They must cease, desist and reserve their racial bombs for genuine racists. Republicans and the right should hammer them on this point — confidently, constantly and mercilessly — until they stop.

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Let's wind down futile war on drugs

JOHN M. CRISP

COLUMNIST

The week after the election, a few of my students said that they were planning vacations in Colorado or Washington state. They were kidding. I think.

On Nov. 6, voters in both states approved referenda that permit the recreational use of small amounts of marijuana, subject to the same sorts of regulations that apply to the use of alcohol.

Relaxed marijuana laws are at odds with federal laws, and the Drug Enforcement Administration acted quickly to remind the defiant voters that marijuana is a Schedule I controlled substance, and that the DEA's enforcement of the Controlled Substances Act will continue. Some experts suggest that it will take the Supreme Court to resolve this classic clash between the rights of the states and the authority of the federal government.

These events provide the occasion to consider the place and uses of "stupefaction" in our culture. I use the quaint term in homage to the iconic Russian writer Leo Tolstoy, the author of really big books, including the really,

capacity for and attraction to stupefaction. To us, stupefaction, in all its various forms and degrees, is a synonym for pleasure, and while it can certainly separate us from our consciences, we use it also, for good or ill, to separate ourselves from the stresses and tedium of life.

Tolstoy would probably have been more honest than we are: he might have thought a few cigarettes and a glass of beer preferable to the stupefaction of the modern pot-bellied, middle-aged American man who watches three football games on Saturday, two on Sunday, one on Monday, and one on Thursday, and maybe Friday, as well.

In fact, Tolstoy would have recognized that we stupefy ourselves in all sorts of ways — booze and illegal drugs, of course, but also with plenty of legal drugs, food, TV, getting and spending, and enormous amounts of electronic entertainment, diversion and distraction. Stupefaction is at the heart of American life, and it might be healthier to admit

that, in moderation, it's fun.

But Tolstoy's idealism probably would have been most offended by the irony and hypocrisy in our attitude toward marijuana, which accepts and even admires its admitted use by celebrities (Bill Maher, Willie Nelson, Cheech and Chong) and presidents (Bill Clinton, Barack Obama), while running up the world's highest incarceration rate by the disproportionate prosecution of minorities.

So, congratulations to the voters of Washington and Colorado for their realism and honesty. May other states follow suit. May the voters not befuddle their consciences and visions with excessive stupefaction. And may the Obama administration defer to the will of the voters and wind down the futile war on drugs.

Most of us will never live up to Tolstoy's rigid idealism, but we can reach in the direction of his integrity.

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Nation & World

Rover finds no surprise in test of Mars' soil

■ Water, salt, sulfur identified by Curiosity

By Alicia Chang

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — NASA's Curiosity rover has indeed found something in the Martian dirt. But so far, there's no definitive sign of the chemical ingredients necessary to support life.

A scoop of sandy soil analyzed by Curiosity's sophisticated chemistry laboratory contained water and a mix of chemicals, but not complex carbon-based molecules considered essential for life.

That the soil was not more hospitable did not surprise mission scientist Paul Mahaffy since radiation from space can destroy any carbon evidence.

"It's not unexpected necessarily," said Mahaffy of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, who is in charge of the chemistry experiments. "It's been exposed to the harsh Martian environment."

The findings were presented Monday at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco.

So what did Curiosity find?

Water, sulfur and perchlorate, a highly oxidizing salt that was also detected by one of NASA's previous spacecraft, the Phoenix lander, in the northern Martian latitudes.

"This is typical, ordinary Martian soil," said mission scientist Ralf Gellert of the University of Guelph in Canada.



Law enforcement personnel block Highway 163 south of Doyline, La., on Saturday. Authorities have begun moving 1 million pounds of improperly stored explosive powder to storage bunkers. Investigators found the explosives while inspecting property leased by Explo Systems.

Explosives plant cleanup disrupts Louisiana town

■ No word on when residents can return

By Holbrook Mohr and Kevin McGill

Associated Press

DOYLINE, La. — The cleanup of 3,000 tons of explosives haphazardly stored at a munitions plant has frayed the nerves of residents who evacuated and closed the high school and has spawned a criminal investigation of the company that owns the materials.

Authorities said about half the town's 800 residents had headed requests that they leave during the cleanup that started Saturday, but some appeared to be trickling back to their homes. Some displaced residents were exasperated by the sheer volume of explosive material, which

is more than authorities initially estimated. Adding to the uncertainty was a forecast of thunderstorms Tuesday that could slow efforts to move the propellant used in artillery shells to safer storage sites.

"We got outside the evacuation area when they said there was a million pounds. Now it's 6 million," said Frank Peetz, 71, who was staying with his wife in a camper among several displaced residents at a nearby state park. "Maybe we ought to be up in Arkansas somewhere."

State police say some of the propellant was found spilling out of boxes crammed into buildings, and they have opened a criminal investigation into why the materials were not stored in bunkers at the state-owned site, leased by Explo Systems.

Weather could complicate the transfer of

roughly 6 million pounds of explosives. If lightning is spotted within five miles of the site, authorities will suspend efforts to move the artillery propellant, Lt. Julie Lewis said.

No lightning was expected Monday, but thunderstorms were forecast for Tuesday.

Col. Mike Edmondson, commander of Louisiana State Police, said the material is stable and would need an ignition source to explode.

The precautions were taken because officials fear any spark could set off a huge explosion.

Edmondson was hesitant to estimate when it would be safe for residents to return home. He also said state police weren't sure how much damage an explosion of the material could cause, even after consulting with Department of Defense officials.

DID YOU KNOW?

The first-ever shopping mall was built by the Emperor Trajan in Rome. It housed several levels and more than 150 outlets.

Source: randomhistory.com

Across the nation

NORTH CAROLINA

Inmates allege hot sauce abuse

RALEIGH — Prison officials in North Carolina are calling for a criminal investigation after inmates alleged correctional officers forced them to rub habanero hot sauce on their genitals, kiss wild snakes while on road crew duty and throw rabbits into oncoming traffic.

N.C. Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Pamela Walker said Monday that one staff member at the prison has been reassigned and another went on leave after the start of an internal investigation, the findings of which are being kept confidential.

Additional personnel action could be forthcoming, she said.

PENNSYLVANIA

Man shot ex as she played church organ

PITTSBURGH — An elementary school music teacher shot his ex-wife while she played the organ during a Sunday church service, then returned minutes later to shoot her again before congregants stopped him, police said.

The shooting was detailed in a criminal complaint filed Monday against Gregory Eldred, 52, of Coudersport, who remained jailed without bond on first-degree murder and other charges in the shooting at the First United Presbyterian Church of Coudersport. Eldred's attorney didn't return messages seeking comment.

Northern Potter Superintendent Scott Graham said the couple had been divorced for years and offered no rationale for the shooting.

NEW YORK

Counselor on trial in molestation case

NEW YORK — A young girl with questions about her ultraorthodox Jewish religion was sent to a respected counselor to help her back on a path of faith. Prosecutors say the girl was instead molested by the man for years behind a locked office door starting when she was just 12.

Defense attorneys say the counselor is the victim of a vindictive child.

The girl, now 17, testified that she and her family were harassed and shunned for coming forward; her father lost his business and her nieces were kicked out of school.

During the trial that began last week, four men were charged with criminal contempt for snapping images of the accuser and posting them online. Before the trial began, Brooklyn District Attorney Charles Hynes charged other men with trying to bribe the girl to drop the charges.

\$1M award upheld in racial harassment

NEW YORK — A \$1 million award that's one of the biggest ever issued for racial harassment in high school has been upheld.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan said Monday it was fair for a jury to conclude a school district should've done more to stop demeaning, threatening and violent conduct directed at Anthony Zeno, a former student at Stissing Mountain High School in Dutchess County who is biracial and was "menaced" at a school where minorities represented less than 5 percent of the student population.

Wire reports

New strikes threaten fledgling democracy

■ Media, law, tourism groups protest Morsi

By Maggie Michael

Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's political crisis is widening, with plans for a huge march and a general strike Tuesday to protest the hurried drafting of a new constitution and decrees by President Mohammed Morsi that gave him nearly unrestricted powers.

Morsi also faces the prospect of wider civil disobedience as media, the tourism industry and law professors pondered moves that would build on a strike by the nation's judges.

The country's judges already have gone on strike over Morsi's Nov. 22 decrees that placed him above oversight of any kind, including the courts. A panel dominated by the president's Islamist supporters rushed through a draft constitution without the participation of representatives of liberals and Christians. Morsi has called for a Dec. 15 national referendum to approve the constitution.

Newspapers plan to suspend publication Tuesday, and privately owned TV networks will blacken their screens all day.

Hotels and restaurants are considering turning off their lights for a half-hour, according to the Supporting Tourism Coalition, which represents industry employees.

Cairo University law professors petitioned their dean to let them stop teaching.



A Palestinian man works at a new housing development in the Jewish West Bank settlement of Maaleh Adumim, near Jerusalem, Sunday. Israel is receiving criticism from the United States and Europe over its plans to press forward with West Bank settlements.

Israel feels heat from allies on West Bank settlements

■ Netanyahu says plans will move forward

By Josef Federman

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel rejected a wave of American and European condemnations Monday over plans to build thousands of new homes in West Bank settlements, vowing to press forward with the construction in the face of widespread international opposition.

The announcement from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's office was likely to deepen a rift that has emerged between Israel and some of its closest allies following the U.N.'s recognition of a Palestinian state last week.

The U.N. decision appears to be fueling a tougher in-

ternational line against Israeli settlements in the West Bank and east Jerusalem. Israeli ambassadors were summoned for consultations in five European capitals, and European officials warned of other potential measures against Israel. In Washington, the U.S. said the Israeli actions were "especially damaging" to peace prospects.

Italian Premier Mario Monti and French President Francois Hollande issued a joint statement saying they were "deeply worried" by Israel's settlement plans. The two men, meeting in Lyon, France, called the Israeli decisions "serious and illegal."

Netanyahu, however, showed no signs of bending. His office said Israel would continue to stand up for its interests "even in the face of international pressure, and there will be

Across the world

SYRIA

U.N. pulling staff; violence near capital

Fighting between rebels and government forces raged near the Syrian capital Damascus on Monday, forcing an inbound commercial jet to turn back while the U.N. said it was withdrawing staff because of deteriorating security conditions.

Lebanese security officials said Jihad Makdissi, a polished Foreign Ministry spokesman known for defending the regime of President Bashar Assad in fluent English, flew from Beirut to London. But it was not immediately clear whether he had defected.

The fighting over the past few weeks in and around Damascus has been the most serious in the capital since July, when rebels captured several neighborhoods before a swift government counter-offensive swept them out.

COLOMBIA

Bodies found after rebel camps bombed

BOGOTA — Colombia's military said Monday that it killed at least 20 Revolutionary Armed Forces insurgents in a weekend air raid on a cluster of guerrilla camps in its most deadly attack on the country's main leftist rebel group since March.

President Juan Manuel Santos has refused to honor a unilateral ceasefire declared by the rebels, known by their Spanish initials FARC, when they began formal peace talks with the government in Havana on Nov. 19.

Six bodies were recovered after Sunday's pre-dawn bombardment of the camps in the country's southwestern state of Nariño near the Ecuadorian border, said Gen. Leon-

ardo Barrera, head of the army's joint southwestern command.

MEXICO

McAfee flees Belize, still on the run

MEXICO CITY — Software company founder John McAfee said Monday he has fled from Belize using a bizarre ruse, adding yet another chapter in what threatens to become one of the biggest media fugitive frenzies since O.J. Simpson led police on a low-speed chase in 1994.

McAfee claimed in a blog posting he had evaded authorities by staging an elaborate distraction in neighboring Mexico.

The eccentric anti-virus company founder is wanted for questioning in connection with the killing of fellow American ex-pat Gregory Viant Faull, who was shot to death at the Belize island where they both had homes in early November.

PAKISTAN

Gunman wounds Swedish woman

LAHORE — A gunman on a motorcycle shot and severely wounded an elderly Swedish woman who worked at a church in eastern Pakistan on Monday, officials said.

The woman, who was identified by Pakistani police as Bargetta Emmi, was getting out of her car in front of her home in the city of Lahore when she was shot in the neck by an unknown assailant. Her servants reported the incident to police, said Pakistani police officer Malik Awais.

She was a director of FGA Church (Full Gospel Assemblies of Pakistan), Awais said.

Wire reports

NEWS

Chain saw carver reveals wood's hidden sculptures

By Ryan Trares

Daily Journal

BARGERSVILLE, Ind. — More than 22,000 pounds of wood sat in massive trunk sections in the empty field.

The pieces had been taken from an ancient pin oak on a nearby Bargersville farm. Rather than turn it into mulch, a local resident had each one shipped to a rural corner of the field.

Now it was up to Brian Kinch to find the art hiding inside.

Kinch has taken a creative spirit and skill with power tools into a unique side job. He carves wooden sculptures with a chain saw, and his past creations include eagles with outstretched wings, brown bears, Celtic crosses and a replica of the Lombardi Trophy.

"Carvers say that the figure is in there. You just have to get it out," he told the Daily Journal.

The job was arranged by Jeff Beck, a Bargersville farmer. He had established a small community park on a parcel of land that he and his wife called Praise Acres.

The outdoor education center consists of 15 acres of land at the corner of North County Road 725 West and Whiteland Road, and is a certified wildlife area.

Dressed in protective glasses, a facemask and gloves, Kinch went to work on one of the stumps on Praise Acres. Sawdust created a cloud around him. As he maneuvered the chain saw in slanted lines around the outside of the wood, an eagle flying through the sky emerged.

Stopping to assess what he'd cut, he stepped back from the piece to take in the entire figure.

Already, he had finished one of the sculptures. A pair of hands, clasped in prayer, was surrounded by trees, flowers and other plants. A small frog sat on a lily pad in the corner.

Kinch, an Indianapolis resident, comes to each job with a truckload of supplies and machinery. He has four chain saws, each with different sizes and strength to make varying cuts. Big saws are kept to cut large pieces of wood off of the stumps and get the basic shape ready.

The smallest one is called a detail saw. The blade doesn't have a sprocket in the nose, so the chain stays tight and makes a smooth, even cut, he said.

The goal is to have the sculptures reflect both



Indianapolis chainsaw artist Brian Kinch works on a pin oak stump in Bargersville, Ind., earlier this year. Kinch has taken a creative spirit and skill with power tools into a unique side job. He carves wooden sculptures with a chain saw, and his past creations include eagles with outstretched wings, brown bears, Celtic crosses and a replica of the Lombardi Trophy.

the natural world and the community's sense of faith, Beck said.

Each of the three pieces of wood that would become the sculptures came from a 150-year-old pin oak that had been cut down recently. The historic tree had been growing on local farmer Ted Briggs' land, but the dying giant had become a safety hazard.

Briggs arranged for it to be cut down over the summer. Beck had three of the large pieces taken to Praise Acres. He wanted each one turned into new works of art and needed to find someone to do the carving.

"It was a recycling job, so to speak," Beck said.

Kinch, a chef by training, first became interested in chain saw art while working at the Radison Hotel in Indianapolis. He would carve ice for banquets and learned the basics of form, shadowing and how to get a chain saw to make delicate cuts.

"I thought, I carve ice, why couldn't I carve wood?" he said. "I can't have idle hands; I have to do something."

Kinch had owned a food truck, Indy Cheese Steaks, that circulated through Indianapolis serving street-side cheese steaks at public events. Though he enjoyed it, he realized the business venture wasn't going to work out, so he sold his truck and all of the equipment last year.

With fewer things to keep him busy, he started chain saw carving again.

Kinch started by carving chunks of wood around his yard and displaying them outside his house. When neighbors and friends saw his work, they asked him to tackle an errant stump or a large block of wood they wanted turned into a decoration.



A set of praying hands done from a pin oak stump carved by Indianapolis chainsaw artist Brian Kinch.

has allowed Kinch to dictate the designs he wants. The one stipulation was that Beck wanted a pair of praying hands. Anything else, Kinch could just run by him before starting.

One chunk will be a soaring eagle, with a cabin carved down and mountains below to make it appear that the bird is flying over the land. Another will be a pug, in honor of Beck's pet dog, Sofie.

"(It's) nice that something is able to come from something so old. Besides mulch," Kinch said.

Beck had posted a notice on an Internet forum called Carving Post looking for a carver in central Indiana, and Kinch jumped at the opportunity.

"I had struggled to find someone. I wanted somebody local, and it just worked that our personalities matched," Beck said.

For the most part, Beck

wood — even something as errant as a horseshoe can turn up, he said.

But the pin oak wood that Kinch is using was from higher up in the tree, so it had fewer imperfections.

Chain saw carving is an ongoing learning process. Every time he picks up his saws, he has another breakthrough about structuring his works of art, getting the tiny details perfect and shading just right, he said.

Kinch has worked throughout October and November to finish the Bargersville projects.

As he has been working, passers-by have stopped to inquire about the art. People from as far away as South Bend have taken time to watch the carving and asked for Kinch's contact information.

"Just by sitting out here, he's probably gotten three jobs," Beck said.

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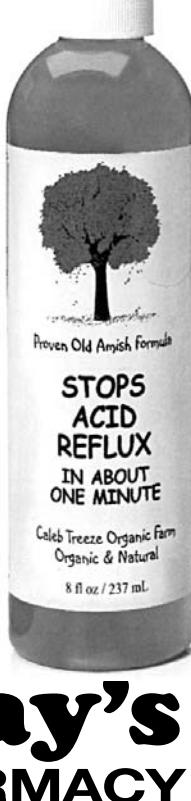
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NATION

Legal marijuana still off limits on most U.S. college campuses

By Nicholas K. Geranios

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Young voters helped pass laws legalizing marijuana in Washington and Colorado, but many still won't be able to light up.

Most universities have codes of conduct banning marijuana use, and they get millions of dollars in funding from the federal government, which still considers pot illegal.

With the money comes a requirement for a drug-free campus, and the threat of expulsion for students using pot in the dorms.

"Everything we've seen is that nothing changes for us," said Darin Watkins, a spokesman for Washington State University in Pullman.

So despite college cultures that include pot-smoking demonstrations each year on April 20, students who want to use marijuana will have to do so off campus.

"The first thing you think of when you think of legalized marijuana is college students smoking it," said Anna Marum, a Washington State senior from Kelso, Wash. "It's ironic that all 21-year-olds in Washington can smoke marijuana except for college students."

Voters in November made Washington and Colorado the first states to allow adults over 21 to possess up to an ounce of marijuana, and exit polling showed both measures had significant support from younger people. Taxes could bring the states, which can set up licensing schemes for pot growers, processors and retail stores, tens or hundreds of millions of dollars a year, financial analysts say.

But the laws are fraught with complications, especially at places like college campuses. At Washington State, students who violate the code face a variety of punishments, up to expulsion, Watkins said. The same is true at the University of Colorado Boulder, where the student code of conduct prohibits possessing, cultivating or consuming illegal drugs.

"If you possess mariju-

na and are over 21, you still may face discipline under the student code of conduct," Huff said.

Gary Gasseling, deputy chief of the Eastern Washington University police department, said that while they await guidance from the state Liquor Control Board, which is creating rules to govern pot, one thing is clear.

"The drug-free environment is going to remain in place," he said.

Even if conduct codes did not exist, marijuana remains illegal under federal law, another key reason that campuses will remain cannabis-free.

The Drug Free Schools and Communities Act requires that any university receiving federal funds adopt a program to prevent use of illicit drugs by students and employees, much in the same way other federal funding for law enforcement and transportation comes with clauses stipulating that recipients maintain drug-free workplaces.

Washington State, for instance, receives millions in federal research funds each year, which prohibits them from allowing substances illegal under federal law on campus.

College dormitory contracts also tend to prohibit possession of drugs, officials said. Dorms and other campus buildings also tend to be smoke-free zones, which would block the smoking of marijuana, officials said.

In addition, NCAA rules prohibit student-athletes from consuming marijuana or other illegal drugs.

With all these complications, it is reasonable to expect that some students will be confused by the new laws.

"Some type of communication is going to come out from the university to clarify this," said Angie Weiss, student lobbyist for the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

Spinach balls get shot at fame on QVC

User friendly product ups healthy eating

By Bob Taylor
The News-Sentinel

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — The signs are encouraging, but early next year is when Trina Khadoo will really find out whether spinach balls can fly.

The spinach ball is simplicity itself: Combine spinach, bread crumbs, spices and herbs in a sphere about the size of a golf ball. Fill it with cheese or cheese and bacon, or omit the stuffing entirely. Bake, then delight diners, even those who think they don't like spinach.

"There is a great amount of healthy products out there, but they just don't taste good," she told The News-Sentinel. "This is user-friendly spinach — it gets people to eat more spinach."

Early next year — probably in January — these small, green appetizers will get an unbeatable shot of publicity: a pitch on QVC, the cable shopping channel. Through the holidays, Trina, her husband, Ramesh; and assorted helpers will be busy producing 114,000 spinach balls available for viewers.

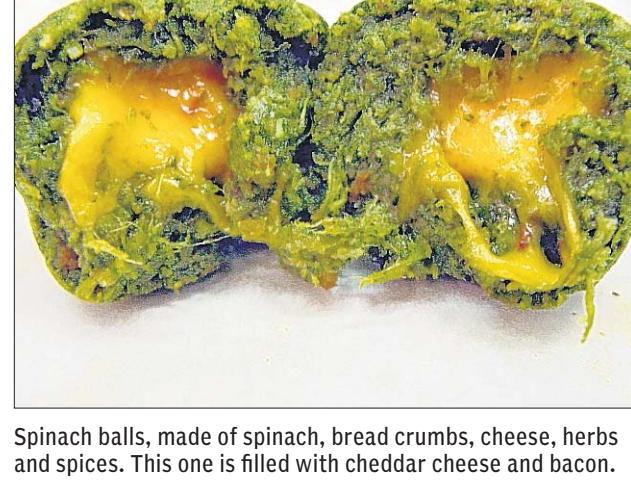
Spinach balls worked well on a small scale in the Herb Garden, the restaurant in Fremont she ran with her mother for years, beginning in 1994. But she left the restaurant in 2001 to become a paralegal, working for county prosecutors, first in Steuben County, later in Allen County. Spinach balls receded to a treat she made for family or co-workers once in a while.

About three or four years ago, Khadoo said, she started thinking that spinach balls had potential as a business. She and her husband, Ramesh, started branching out and taking soundings among a broader audience, selling them at farmers markets and promoting them to individual shop owners.

"The best thing about



Trina Khadoo holds a sheet of freshly baked spinach balls in the new company home of The Spinach Ball Company, 1,800 square feet in what was once the cafeteria kitchen of the Kitty Hawk Aircargo building at Fort Wayne International Airport., Ind., recently.



Spinach balls, made of spinach, bread crumbs, cheese, herbs and spices. This one is filled with cheddar cheese and bacon.

farmers markets is that you don't need to go through all the red tape with a commercial kitchen. You could do it out of your house."

The reception she received encouraged them enough to stake more of their resources on the venture. She's at it full time now, with part-time help from her husband, who makes deliveries to some of the stores that now stock spinach balls. At their first trade show last summer in Washington, D.C., their "virtually unknown" product caught the attention of a QVC buyer.

They're still settling

into the next phase of

the growing business -

1,800 square feet they're

leasing in what was once

the cafeteria kitchen of

the former Kitty Hawk

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give during the holidays," Casey said. "I think our characters find out that the best gift that you can give somebody is just being with your loved ones and sharing your love and making sure that you know that they love you."

The couple, both veterans of community theater and other creative pursuits as well as dedicated volunteers at RiverBend Academy, had just committed to producing the first theatrical production for RiverBend, "The Woman In Black" (performed at the end of October), when the next project presented itself without warning.

They were watching an old episode of the sitcom "Frasier" one night on a rare "free" evening, and it happened to be the one titled "Ham Radio" in which Frasier attempts to direct an old-time radio drama.

"That was kind of funny," Mortis said. "AJ said he'd love to do

that. He'd just had a part in a radio play" (that was part of the International Mystery Writers Festival in Owensboro).

And the conversation was off and running.

"We talked about finding a play," she said, "but then we thought why not write our own play?"

They talked about writing a Christmas play set in Henderson, and AJ, who works at WSON radio station, talked to the owner about the idea.

"He really liked it," Mortis said, noting that the radio play also will be broadcast on sister station WMSK.

Mortis said the play is three different stories that will intertwine.

They also wrote it with sound effects in mind, which is a classic ingredient of radio plays. That took her outdoors this past Saturday to record sounds from the Henderson Christmas Parade.

"We had to be really creative in doing different things, in thinking about the whole picture," she said.

"It's been interesting. It's been lots of writing and editing the recordings for time (constraints)."

Writing together has been a real team effort with no creative disagreements, Mortis said.

"I couldn't do this without Megan," Casey added.

There are eight main roles played by Bonnie Bartley, Adam Casey, AJ Casey, Brenna Clevenger, Walt Dickinson, Megan Mortis, Merrill Punke, Viq Thomasson, Bill Stevens and Cara Wesner.

There also are 13 smaller roles featuring voices familiar to those who listen to the radio, including Rick and Judy Chandler, Bob Park, Joanne Branson, Kyle Arnett and Danielle Crafton.

"We started talking to our community friends, and then started talking about who else might want to be in the play," Mortis said. The latter category included her sister, Jennifer Preston, and 4½-year-old niece Sophia.

"When Sophia came to record she asked 'what voice should I use?'" Mortis said.

The little girl was right on track.

Mortis said they've learned that even though there's no requirement to memorize lines, it's different "acting" on the radio.

"It's hard to be really expressive because you use your face so much for that," she said, adding that there's a particular key line in the play that had to be recorded several times just to get the proper expression. "Being expressive with your voice is different from being on stage."

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at 531 U.S. 41-Alternate. Vectren bought the property to make way for a new high-voltage transmission line; the city opened a new Station No. 4 on South Green Street at Smith Avenue last summer.

While last month saw nearly \$2 million in commercial projects, housing starts were scarce.

The county issued just one permit for a new house, and the city had none. However, the city codes office did issue a permit to Cass Wilson for demolishing a house at the southeast corner of Washington and South Elm streets, where he and his wife plan to construct a new home.

So far this year, the city and county have issued permits for 37 new houses, compared with 31 during the same period last year.

In all, the November permits represented nearly \$2.8 million of construction value, compared with \$2.0 million in November 2011.

Through the first 11 months of this year, permits have totaled almost \$26 million, down from \$31.5 million during the same period in 2011.

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habitat, as well as to protect the unique habitat of the bald cypress swamp located near the Green River. Slightly more than half of the property consists of bottomland, which includes about 65 to 70 acres of swampland, while the rest is gently sloping uplands.

The forest is the site of Kentucky's first carbon sequestration project. More than 500 acres of agricultural land have been planted in hardwood seedlings. As time goes on, more and more of the agricultural land will be turned back into bottomland hardwood forest. This is the only state forest that has significant amounts of bottomland hardwoods and swampland, which makes it a valuable addition to the state forest system.

In the bottomland portions of the forest have been planted swamp white oaks, bur oaks, swamp chestnuts, water hickorys, some pecan trees — and, in the scattered sloughs where water stands year round, cypress trees. Those seedlings were planted in 2002, the year after farming ceased on that portion of the property.

Together with some existing mature trees already standing in swampy portions of the property that were never farmed, they comprise the first bottomland hardwood state forest in Kentucky.

On higher ground, white oak, cherry-bark oak, Shumard oak and some walnut trees and other seedlings were planted in 2004, a year after farming ceased.

The property is also important habitat for the Copperbelly water snake, which is fairly rare. Part of the management of the property will be to improve and expand this habitat.

Criteria for American Tree Farm certification involve a wide range of environmental issues including everything from minimizing the use of chemical pesticides to keeping forests diverse. Reforestation, harvesting methods, maintaining water quality, and managing for the conservation of wildlife and plant species are all aspects of forest management that are required.

Forest certification is also a means of notifying consumers that a wood or paper product comes from forests managed according to a set of environmental and social standards, according to the Division of Forestry.

The Center for Forest and Wood Certification is focusing on certification efforts in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Virginia, and Missouri.



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This Sunday photo shows damaged buildings due to fighting between Free Syrian Army fighters and government forces in Aleppo, Syria.

SYRIA
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Options now being considered range from aerial strikes to limited raids by regional forces to secure the stockpiles, according to one current U.S. official, and one former U.S. official, briefed on the matter. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the issue publicly.

The administration remains reluctant to dispatch U.S. forces into Syria, but a U.S. special operations training team is in neighboring Jordan, teaching troops there how to safely secure such sites together with other troops from the region, the officials said.

The warnings to Syria come after U.S. intelligence detected signs the Syrian regime was moving the chemical weapons components around within several of Syria's chemical weapons sites in recent days, according to a senior U.S. defense official and two U.S. officials speaking on Monday. The activities involved movement within the sites, rather than the transfer of components in or out of various sites, two of the officials said.

But they were activities they had not seen before, that bear further scrutiny, one said.

Another senior U.S. official described it as "indications of preparations" for a possible use of the chemical weapons. The U.S. still doesn't know whether the regime is planning to use them, but the official says there is greater concern because there is the sense that the Assad regime is under greater pressure now.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about intelligence matters.

U.S. intelligence officials also intercepted one communication

“We once again issue a very strong warning to the Assad regime that their behavior is reprehensible, their actions against their own people have been tragic. But there is no doubt that there's a line between even the horrors that they've already inflicted on the Syrian people and moving to what would be an internationally condemned step of utilizing their chemical weapons.”

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton

within the last six months they believe was between Iran's infamous Quds Force, urging Syrian regime members to use its supplies of toxic Sarin gas against rebels and the civilians supporting them in the besieged city of Homs, a former U.S. official said. That report was not matched by other intelligence agencies, and other intelligence officials have said Iran also does not want the Syrians to use their chemical weapons.

The Assad regime insists it would not use such weapons against Syrians, though it carefully does not admit to having them. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs said the government "would not use chemical weapons — if there are any — against its own people under any circumstances." The regime is party to the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning chemical weapons in war.

The Syrian assurances did not placate the White House.

"We are concerned that in an increasingly beleaguered regime, having found its escalation of violence through conventional means inadequate, might be considering the use of chemical weapons against the Syrian people," said White House press secretary Jay Carney.

ter Christmas. Flu-related hospitalizations are also rising earlier than usual, and there have already been two deaths in children.

It's not clear why the flu is showing up so early.

The last time a conventional flu season started this early was the winter of 2003-04, which proved to be one of the most lethal seasons in the past 35 years, with more than 48,000 deaths. The dominant type of flu back then was the same one seen this year.

One key difference between

"Assad has killed so many of his people, I just wouldn't be surprised if he turned these weapons on them," added Maryland Rep. Dutch Ruppersberger, the top Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, after intelligence briefings Monday.

An administration official said the trigger for U.S. action of some kind is the use of chemical weapons, or movement with the intent to use them, or the intent to provide them to a terrorist group like Hezbollah. The U.S. is trying to determine whether the recent movement detected in Syria falls into any of those categories, the official said. The administration official was speaking on condition of anonymity because this person was not authorized to speak publicly about the issue.

Israeli officials have repeatedly expressed concerns that Syrian chemical weapons could slip into the hands of Hezbollah or other anti-Israel groups, or even be fired toward Israel in an act of desperation by Syria.

Syria has some 75 sites where weapons are stored, but U.S. officials aren't sure they have tracked down all the locations, and fear some stockpiles may have already been moved. Syria is believed to have several hundred ballistic

then and now: In 2003-04, the vaccine was poorly matched to the predominant flu strain. Also, there's more vaccine now, and vaccination rates have risen for the general public and for key groups such as pregnant women and health care workers.

An estimated 112 million Americans have been vaccinated so far, the CDC said. Flu vaccinations are recommended for everyone 6 months and older.

On average, about 24,000 Americans die each flu season,

surface-to-surface missiles capable of carrying chemical warheads, plus several tons of material stored in either large drums, or in artillery shells, which become deadly once fired.

"In Syria, they have everything from mustard agent, Sarin nerve gas, and some variant of the nerve agent VX," according to James Quinlivan, a Rand Corp. analyst who specializes in the elimination of weapons of mass destruction.

A primary argument against sending in U.S. ground troops is that whoever takes possession of the chemical weapons will be responsible for destroying them, as part of the 1997 Chemical Weapons Convention. Destroying Syria's stockpiles could cost hundreds of millions of dollars, and take more than a decade, Quinlivan said.

Syria's arsenal is a particular threat to the American allies, Turkey and Israel, and Obama singled out the threat posed by the unconventional weapons earlier this year as a potential cause for deeper U.S. involvement in Syria's civil war. Up to now, the United States has opposed military intervention or providing arms support to Syria's rebels for fear of further militarizing a conflict that activists say has killed more than 40,000 people since March 2011.

Activity has been detected at Syrian weapons sites before.

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta said in late September the intelligence suggested the Syrian government had moved some of its chemical weapons in order to protect them. He said the U.S. believed that the main sites remained secure.

Asked Monday if they were still considered secure, Pentagon press secretary George Little declined to comment about any intelligence related to the weapons.

according to the CDC.

Flu usually peaks in midwinter. Symptoms can include fever, cough, runny nose, head and body aches and fatigue. Some people also suffer vomiting and diarrhea, and some develop pneumonia or other severe complications.

A strain of swine flu that hit in

2009 caused a wave of cases in the spring and then again in the early fall. But that was considered a unique type of flu, distinct from the conventional strains that circulate every year.

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were well prepared, Frieden said. More than a third of Americans have been vaccinated, and the vaccine formulated for this year is well-matched to the strains of the virus seen so far, CDC officials said.

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Sports

Wildcats need to fall in love

Calipari would like to see more gym rats on roster

By Gary Graves

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Kentucky coach John Calipari's latest group of talented freshmen may have gotten a needed wake-up call on Monday — the defending champs fell out of the Top 25.

The Wildcats opened the season ranked No. 3, dropped to No. 8 and after back-to-back losses to unranked Notre Dame and Baylor, their 61-poll run ended. The stretch included 11 weeks at No. 1 under Calipari.

The coach hasn't seen the kind of commitment needed to get better but says there's nothing wrong that more gym time can't correct. Calipari has often said this freshmen class needs more time to develop than their predecessors.

Kentucky's 4-3 and Calipari wants his team to put in the work to improve. But he says he's not seeing many gym rats on his roster right now.

"I keep telling you, we have a long way to go," Calipari said Monday. "Individual players have to fall in love with that gym. They haven't yet. So, do they have to keep falling until they realize that because you have Kentucky across your chest that it makes them play harder. It doesn't give you any kind of edge."

Calipari said last year's title squad was frequently in the gym, and not just when it was time for practice. He's waiting for that same enthusiasm from the Wildcats' current roster that he said hasn't spent "one day" in there on their own.

The coach said the failure to put in extra effort has shown up in recent games. The Wildcats haven't been able to impose their defensive will on opponents or make adjustments when things aren't going well. And since they haven't shot the ball well in their last two games (40 of 118, including just 8 of 36 from 3-point

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Site: Rupp Arena,
Lexington
Radio: WSON, WMSK

range), they have managed to score just 50 and 55 points in those contests.

It added up to a quick exit from college basketball's penthouse.

According to STATS LLC, they are the highest-ranked team to fall out of the poll in one week since it expanded to 25 in 1989-90 season. And on top of that, the loss to Baylor on Saturday ended the Wildcats' 54-game winning streak at Rupp Arena, which was the nation's longest active run.

How they lost to the Bears was especially frustrating for Kentucky.

The Wildcats cut a 10-point second half deficit to three but never got closer in the final five minutes. They had their chances, but didn't match

Future SEC champs?

New Kentucky coach Mark Stoops says the UK football program has the potential to win conference titles. **3B**



MITCHELL STINSON

COLUMNIST

Lady Colonels gather labels in early season

Two games into the girls basketball season, it's too early to put permanent labels on Henderson County players. But here are some observations, gleaned from a couple of lopsided wins:

Senior Ellie Fruitt remains an elite marksman from the 3-point line and has a great touch around the basket. Her offense tends to overshadow her defense, but she's good on both ends of the court.

Sophomore Maci Brown can still drain the 3 and that's going to make life difficult on opposing defenses, especially zone defenses.

Sophomore Breya Cooper isn't all the way back from knee surgery. But she's still pretty good and should only get better as she continues healing. Cooper continues to display a soft touch around the rim and plays aggressively on the back end of Henderson County's press defense. When completely healthy, she's hard to stop off the drive or post-up.

Freshman Samantha Carter is a tenacious on-ball defender and that must've been a big factor in her quantum leap up the team depth chart. Barely a blip on the varsity radar last year, she made huge strides in the offseason and won the starting job at point guard.

Sophomore DeAsia Outlaw is an exciting prospect. Standing 5-foot-9, the long-armed forward can block shots in the post or harass ballhandlers at the front of the press for Henderson County, which hosts unbeaten Castle tonight. Athleticism fuels her versatility. On offense Outlaw seems comfortable around the basket and should be a force on the boards.

Speaking of prospects, eighth-grader Alisha Owens looks like a gem. At 5-foot-11, she's the program's tallest player and figures to get taller. Lean enough to move pretty well, Owens is also sturdy enough to hold her ground. It's hard to gauge her offensive game so soon but at the very least she looks like a dependable finisher at the rim. Owens provides something that's in short supply at Henderson County — size. She's more of a JV player at the moment but has "varsity" written all over her future.

Freshman Mikayla Gilbert has "varsity" written on her present. After coming off the bench for Henderson County's powerhouse volleyball team, the 5-9 forward is starter material in basketball. She brings a strong body to the post and that's just as important as height.

Though the Lady Colonels graduated no senior, they're still extremely young. So young that a couple of former varsity starters were playing JV ball Friday. From an age perspective, they fit right in.

The experience odometer can be overrated. Evansville Memorial has lots of seniors and lots of size, yet Henderson County beat them by 17 on Thursday. These Lady Colonels have talent. How far they go could depend on how much the youngsters improve.

Castle vs. Henderson Co.
Site: Colonel Gym
Tipoff: Junior varsity 6 p.m.; varsity 7:30 p.m.
Records: Castle, 5-0; Henderson Co., 2-0

Long-range shooting helps Cols dominate Logan Co. in 73-38 win

By Mitchell Stinson

Gleaner correspondent

The Henderson County Colonels dominated every phase of the game en route to a 73-38 blowout of visiting Logan County on Monday. But their long-range shooting phase was most impressive of all, with six different marksmen draining 3-pointers in the first half.

Henderson County finished the game with eight trifectas.

"I do think it's a strength of ours, but we haven't really shown it," Colonels coach Tyler Smithhart said of his team's early-season shooting.

They put it on full display in Monday's home opener at Colonel Gym. Hunter Comer and D.J. Smith hit 3-pointers in the first quarter while the Colonels jumped out to a 20-6 lead. Then Rick Armstead, Corey Sanners and David Simmons nailed one each in the second period, as the lead stretched to 47-19 at halftime.

The Colonels controlled the boards too, outrebounding their opponents 33-15. Both teams were comparable in height but Henderson County's boys enjoyed a big edge in athleticism and tenacity.

"These guys are strong and physical," Smithhart said. "They have a will to dominate the glass. That's just a testament to how they play."

Forward David Simmons yanked down a

game-high six rebounds, to go along with his game-high 16 points, while fellow forward Kaleb Duckworth had five boards. Comer and Cain Cooper chipped in with four apiece.

Defense was another area of dominance, with Henderson County using consistent pressure to disrupt the visitors' offense. Cougars guard Torin Graham hit a quick 3-pointer, then put his speed on display with darting drives to the hoop. But he couldn't strap the team to his back and the Colonels contained him for the most part. Challenged by up-close and personal defenders, Graham tired over time. He finished with a team-high 14 points. Joining him in double figures was Tahmir Graham, with 12. No other Cougar scored more than three points.

By contrast, the Colonels showed tremendous depth. Fifteen players got into the game and 12 of them scored.

"I thought one-through-15, they gave us a tremendous effort," Smithhart said. "We've been preaching 'family' and I thought one-through-15, we played unselfishly."

The combination of athleticism, unselfishness and long-range marksmanship was too much to handle for the overmatched visitors. When Henderson County's lead stretched past 35 early in the third



Henderson County's D.J. Washington passes under pressure from Logan County's Tucker Baldwin during the first half of Monday's contest at Colonel Gym.

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Florida quickly grabs former UK coach to fill vacancy on staff

Phillips hired as Gators' receivers coach, recruiting coordinator

By Mark Long

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — It didn't take Joker Phillips long to find another job.

The former Kentucky head coach landed at No. 4 Florida on Monday, joining the Gators as receivers coach and recruiting coordinator.

Florida coach Will Muschamp said Phillips will begin work Friday.

"His background as a head coach and the number of years he has coached wide receivers will be a tremendous as-

set to our coaching staff and players," Muschamp said in a statement. "Joker is obviously very familiar with the Southeastern Conference and has always done a great job in recruiting."

Obviously, I had a number of experiences with Joker both on and off the field, as our paths have crossed often, but I've been really impressed with Joker Phillips as a man during this hiring process."

Kentucky fired Phillips on Nov. 4. He went 13-24 in three seasons at Kentucky, including 0-8 in SEC play.

He coached receivers at each of those schools, working with Ron John-

this year.

Phillips played at Kentucky (1981-84) and was on the football staff from 1988 to 1996.

He returned to his alma mater as offensive coordinator in 2003, and then became the second black coach in SEC history in 2010.

His resume also includes stops at South Carolina (2002), Notre Dame (2001), Minnesota (1999-2000) and Cincinnati (1997-98).

He coached receivers at each of those schools, working with Ron John-

son, Javin Hunter, David Givens, Keenan Burton, Steve Johnson, Dicky Lyons, Jr. and Derek Abney.

"I'm thrilled to become part of the Gator family," Phillips said in a statement. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to compete and win at the highest level. I believe in coach Muschamp's philosophy, and what he has done in his short time here at Florida is phenomenal. I'm looking forward to contributing to the long-term vision that he has for this program. In addition, it will be very rewarding

to be involved in the hands-on development of the players I will coach."

Former receivers coach Aubrey Hill left Florida

in early August amid an NCAA investigation that involved his coaching tenure at Miami.

Muschamp promoted graduate assistant Bush Hamdan to receivers coach, but said last week that he planned to hire someone to fill the position full time.



Joker Phillips

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SPORTS

Super Bowl favorites: All guesses under review

By Barry Wilner

Associated Press

Unless you're part of the Manning family and hoping for a hometown reunion with Eli, Peyton and their teams in New Orleans, there's little reason now to make Super Bowl reservations.

With a quarter of the schedule remaining, there's no way to pick a favorite for the Lombardi Trophy. Not even the two teams with 11-1 records, the Falcons and Texans, or Eli Manning's Giants or Peyton's Broncos.

While there has been significant separation between the haves and the have-nots in the NFL — three division races are over and only the NFC North has no odds-on choice among the undecided sectors — none of the top teams presents overwhelming credentials for winning it all.

Several teams are trending upward, most notably the Broncos with a seven-game winning streak and the Patriots, who always begin peaking in November and December. Atlanta just about has home-field advantage in the NFC, and Houston would pretty much secure it in the AFC if it wins at New England next Monday night.

So that makes them the top contenders, right?

Not necessarily.

"Well, there's different

championships," Broncos coach John Fox said. "Your division is obviously one, everybody aspires to be in the conference championship, but at the end of the day, everybody is looking for that world championship."

"It's a great accomplishment, a tribute to the staff and coaches in that locker room. They did a fantastic job. We still have a whole quarter of the season left. We'll see what happens."

What has been happening in Denver is encouraging because the Broncos (9-3) have been winning in a variety of ways. Yes, Manning remains the key to a first Super Bowl trip since his current boss, John Elway, retired after the 1998 title season. Throughout his remarkable comeback year after missing 2011 because of neck surgery, Manning has become more comfortable and familiar with his targets, his blockers and his running backs. That bodes well for the winter rush toward the Big Easy.

So does having a solid, physically imposing defense with a dynamic, big-play leader (linebacker Von Miller) and other playmakers.

Throw in strong special teams and it's a nice mixture.

But the Broncos also are a developing team, a much improved one since the beginning of the season, yet

still a work in progress. Getting that work done in the next two months could be a rush job.

New England was 5-3 in 2011, then won eight in a row, two playoff games at home, and lost to the Giants for the championship. The Patriots (9-3) are on another roll and it would surprise nobody if they run the table, even though they have Houston and San Francisco coming up.

Tom Brady, the only quarterback with 10 division crowns, is in the MVP conversation again. He has a formidable running game for once, and even with standout tight end Rob Gronkowski injured, Brady doesn't lack for receivers.

Any Patriots issues center on a defense that has been exceedingly inconsistent and, at times, patchwork. New England survived it a year ago, but the other AFC contenders generally are better offensively now than last season.

"As a coach I think we're always going to sit here and tell you that we're trying to improve every week and that's our goal," defensive coordinator Matt Patricia said, noting his units have gotten stingier. "Certainly as the season goes on and people play together longer and are out there with each other longer then hopefully that's what's taking place."

Houston revived its

dominant, ball-hawking defense Sunday at Tennessee and has more balance than any AFC team. It also has little postseason experience, some injury concerns that have tested its depth and very little behind Andre Johnson at wide receiver. Defenses often can shut down one brilliant receiver in the playoffs with double and even triple coverage.

Baltimore (9-3) probably will hold on in the AFC North, but its warts have shown for a while, especially the last two weeks in a tight escape over San Diego and a home loss to undermanned Pittsburgh.

Many pegged San Francisco (8-3-1) as most likely to emerge from the NFC after the Niners manhandled the Bears and outplayed New Orleans with second-year QB Colin Kaepernick emerging. Then they stumbled against the Rams, a team that also outplayed the 49ers in a tie last month.

That powerhouse defense is impressive, but might not be enough to carry San Francisco all the way. Coach Jim Harbaugh has placed his chips on Kaepernick over Alex Smith, hoping the addition of big-play potential and fast feet will complement a nasty D.

With the road to the Super Bowl almost certainly heading through Atlanta, which is 6-0 at home, the

Falcons might look like a good bet. Remember, however, that they went 13-3 and were the conference's top seed two years ago, yet went out meekly against Green Bay in their first playoff game.

Until QB Matt Ryan, coach Mike Smith and a previously questionable defense come through in the postseason, there will be serious doubts about the Falcons.

The Packers and Bears need to get healthy to have any shot, but instead they keep seeing more players head to the infirmary. Green Bay has enough passing offense, Chicago has enough rugged defense. As for their other units, who knows? Particularly with so many injuries.

That leaves the juicy prospect that if Peyton Manning can get there, younger brother Eli and the Giants will be waiting. The Giants sprang to life even later in 2011 — in the final two weeks of the season — and have the key elements every contender desires: a winner at quarterback, strong pass rushers, a variety of playmakers and experience.

Then again, with no clear favorites in what has been an unusual NFL season, leave open the unprecedented possibility of two wild-card teams making their way to the Superdome in February.

Manziel, Te'o, Klein finalists for Heisman

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Johnny Manziel and Manti Te'o are in position to make Heisman Trophy history.

Manziel, the redshirt freshman quarterback from Texas A&M, and Te'o, Notre Dame's star linebacker, along with Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein, were invited Monday to attend the Heisman presentation ceremony.

Manziel is the favorite to win college football's most famous player of the year award on Saturday night in Manhattan. He would be the first freshman to win the Heisman and the first Texas A&M player since halfback John David Crow won the school's only Heisman in 1957.

"I'm overwhelmed by this tremendous honor of representing Texas A&M, the 12th Man and all my teammates in New York," Manziel said in a statement. "This is a dream come true for me, and I know it's a credit to all my coaches and teammates. I definitely wouldn't be a Heisman finalist without my teammates and coaches."

Three sophomores have won the award (Tim Tebow in 2007, Sam Bradford in 2008 and Mark Ingram in 2009), but the best a first-year player has ever done is second.

Adrian Peterson of Oklahoma finished second to Southern California quarterback Matt Leinart in 2004. Peterson was a true freshman. As a red-shirt freshman, Manziel attended A&M last year and practiced with the team but did not play.

Michael Vick of Virginia Tech came in third in 1999 as a redshirt freshman and Herschel Walker was a true freshman for Georgia in 1980 when he finished third in the Heisman balloting.

Nicknamed Johnny Football, Manziel quickly became a national sensation this season, putting up huge numbers in first-year Texas A&M coach Kevin Sumlin's spread offense. He led the 10th-ranked Aggies to a 10-2 record in their first season in the Southeastern Conference.

With a knack for improvisation, Manziel racked up an SEC-record 4,600 yards of total offense, including 1,181 rushing to lead the conference. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Manziel zoomed to the front of the Heisman race on Nov. 10, when he passed for 253 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 92 yards as the Aggies upset then-No. 1 Alabama 29-24 in Tuscaloosa.

Manziel and Texas A&M will play No. 12 Oklahoma in the Cotton Bowl.

Te'o is trying to become the first defense-only player to win the Heisman. The Fighting Irish have seven Heisman winners, tied for the most with Ohio State and Southern California, but none since Tim Brown in 1987.

Redskins close in on Giants with 17-16 victory

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Robert Griffin III went down, the ball popped out, and the Washington Redskins scored a touchdown.

Look out, New York Giants and the rest of the NFC East. If the rookie quarterback keeps getting those kinds of breaks, it'll be hard to keep him out of the title hunt for years to come.

As it is, RG3 has the Redskins within a game of first place, leading a fourth-quarter rally in a 17-16 Monday night victory over the Giants, giving Washington a three-game winning streak in which it has dispatched division rivals — Philadelphia, Dallas and now New York — one by one.

Griffin completed 13

of 21 passes for 163 yards and ran five times for 72 yards, breaking Cam Newton's NFL record for yards rushing by a rookie quarterback.

His top target again was Pierre Garcon, who had eight receptions for 106 yards and a touchdown, showing no signs of the painful toe injury that forced him to miss six of the season's first nine games.

Alfred Morris ran for 124 yards on 22 carries, becoming the second Redskins rookie to run for 1,000 yards. Reggie Brooks had 1,063 in 1993.

Washington also ended a 10-game home losing streak in Monday night games, with Griffin again showing his knack for winning on a big stage.



New York Giants outside linebacker Keith Rivers (55) closes in on Washington Redskins running back Alfred Morris during the first half of Monday's game in Landover, Md.

Bravettes fall at Ohio Co., 56-39

Gleaner staff

HARTFORD, Ky. — Ohio County's Deanna Raley scored 21 points to lead the Lady Eagles past Union County 56-39 on Monday.

Mikayla Thompson

topped Union County (1-2) with 18 points, while Ayla Hendrickson added 12.

Tate Parker added 12 points for Ohio County, which improved to 2-0.

The Bravettes visit Henderson County on Friday.

Brady Norman led the JV Colonels with 19 points.

The Colonels visit defending Second Region champion Hopkinsville on Wednesday.

HENDERSON 73, LOGAN 38

Logan Co. (1-2)
McClellan 0-0-0, Coots 1-0-2-2, Ta. Graham 4-3-12, Basham 1-0-2, Stratton 2-2-2, Baldwin 0-0-0, Knight 0-0-0, Morrow 11-23, Wright 0-1-2, Blakemore 10-0-2, To. Graham 4-5-9-14. Totals: 12-12-

OHIO 56, UNION 39

Union Co. (1-2)
Thompson 18, Hendrickson 12, Campbell 2, Wright 3, Smith 4.

Ohio Co. (2-0)
Raley 21, Parker 12, Stoen 6, Autry 7, Turner 3, Barrett 7.

Union Co. 11 7 6 15 — 39
Ohio Co. 19 12 6 19 — 56

20 38. 3-point goals: 2 (Ta. Graham 1, To. Graham 1). Rebounds: 15 (To. Graham 3).

Turnovers: 14. Fouls: 11. Fouled out: none.
Henderson Co. (3-0)

Carter 0-2-2, Comer 2-0-5, Washington 4-0-0, Collins 0-0-0, Armstead 1-2-5, Duckworth 3-0-6, Sanners 4-0-9, Norman 2-1-25, Smith 4-0-10, Simmons 7-1-16, Grimes 1-0-2, Cooper 1-3-5, Mattingly 0-0-0, Crowley 2-0-6, Sellars 1-0-0-2. Totals: 28-9-173. 3-point goals: 8 (Crowley 2, Smith 2, Simmons 1, Armstead 1, Comer 1, Sanners 1). Turnovers: 7. Fouls: 19. Fouled out: none.

Logan Co. 6 13 6 13 — 38
Henderson Co. 20 27 14 12 — 73

Red Sox add Napoli; Rays take chance on Loney

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Boston Red Sox began to play catch-up by getting All-Star catcher Mike Napoli, Tampa Bay took a chance on James Loney and the New York Yankees prepared for more time minus Alex Rodriguez during a brisk Monday at baseball's winter meetings.

The World Series champion San Francisco Giants kept center fielder Angel Pagan, while the Texas Rangers brought back catcher Geovany Soto and made a deal for injured closer Joakim Soria.

Top free agent Josh Hamilton remained in play after hitting 43 home runs with 128 RBIs for the

Rangers last season.

"I saw Josh on the flight here Sunday by accident. Coincidence, I guess, is a better word than accident," Texas general manager Jon Daniels said. "Chatted with him a little bit in the airport. I know he's here probably to meet with some other teams."

Quite a contrast to last year's session, when the Miami Marlins often appeared to be the only player with their high-priced splashes. This time, inside the vast Opryland Hotel complex that houses a studio for famed country music station WSM, several teams had a grand ole time.

Mets manager Terry Collins, meanwhile, left the trade talk to others.

"Anybody, anything can happen anytime. I've been in the game long enough to understand that," he said. "I don't think as managers we can sit here and get

Napoli got a \$39 million, three-year contract, a person familiar with the deal told The Associated Press.

The Red Sox are aiming at another prize, too, exploring trade possibilities to pry Cy Young Award winner R.A. Dickey from the New York Mets. Boston GM Ben Cherington didn't mention the knuckleballer by name, simply saying the price for pitching was "always steep for the better guys."

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Syracuse rolls past E. Michigan

The Associated Press

seven seasons as an assistant coach under Jim Boeheim at Syracuse before taking the job with the Eagles two years ago.

Carter-Williams, who led the nation in assists at 9.2 per game, had an erratic first half and finished with six of Syracuse's 18 turnovers. Eastern Michigan had 24 turnovers and was outscored 31-9 on the miscues.

Freshman Dajuan Coleman had a season-high 14 points and Brandon Triche finished with 12 for the Orange. James Southerland, who had a career-high 35 points in Friday night's win at Arkansas, finished with four points.

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SPORTS

Briefs

Union wrestlers win Castle tourney

NEWBURGH, Ind. — Union County's wrestlers won the Castle Invitational Saturday defeating the host school 67-6 in the finals to take the title.

The Braves posted wins over Gibson Southern (64-15), Tecumeh (52-27), Indiana Creek (61-12) and North Posey (57-18) earlier in the day.

Trae Blackwell, Brock Ervin, Gabe Ervin and Chad Gahafer were 5-0 on the day, while Bryce Sheffer, Jeffrey Wurth and Jayce Carr were 4-0.

"I am very proud of how these boys battled late in the day," Union County coach Marcus Hoehn said. "We looked to be in better shape than our opponents, which is due in large part to the level of effort and amount of work these young men have put in over the past couple months."

Crigler, member of Fiddlin' Five, dies

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — John Lloyd Crigler, a forward on Kentucky's 1958 national championship basketball team, died Saturday in Georgetown.

Crigler, 76, played under coach Adolph Rupp and scored 14 points in the 1958 title game against Elgin Baylor's Seattle team. He played with teammates Johnny Cox, Ed Beck, Vernon Hatton and Adrian Smith.

Crigler had been a teacher, coach and athletic director at Scott County High School for more than 40 years.

Sweater will honor Majerus' legacy

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah officials will honor the legacy of Rick Majerus by hanging a replica of his trademark white sweater from the rafters at the basketball arena where he coached 14 seasons and regularly led the Utes to the NCAA tournament.

Utah athletic director Chris Hill says there will be a moment of silence at Utah's next game and players will wear black patches in honor of the 64-year-old Majerus, who died Saturday in Los Angeles.

Paul Petrino hired as Idaho's coach

MOSCOW, Idaho — The University of Idaho has announced that Paul Petrino will be its new head football coach.

The university said Monday that Petrino has produced some of the most prolific offenses in the nation as an assistant coach at several other schools.

Three elected to baseball Hall

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Former New York Yankees owner Jacob Ruppert, longtime umpire Hank O'Day and barehanded catcher Deacon White were elected to the Hall of Fame on Monday for their excellence through the first half of the 20th century.

The trio was picked by the Hall's pre-integration panel — part of what once was known as the Veterans Committee — and gave the shrine exactly 300 members.

Kruk will move into ESPN's booth

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John Kruk is following Bobby Valentine and Terry Francona into ESPN's Sunday night baseball booth.

Is he going to emulate them and wind up managing a major league team in 2014?

"I think that is why they are putting me in the booth," Kruk said before adding: "Ain't no chance of that happening."

A member of ESPN's studio team since 2004, the three-time All-Star was announced Monday as the new partner of Dan Shulman and Orel Hershiser.

Staff, wire reports

UK's new coach is a meat and potatoes man

Mark Stoops is Kentucky's new football coach. For times Big Blue Nation citizens live in, it is a reasonably good hire.

Stoops The Younger (of four brother college coaches) defines himself.

"I'm a meat and potatoes kind of guy."

Sounds good, smells good. Because Kentucky is a meat-and-spuds kind of Commonwealth, as long as the menu includes soup beans and cornbread with an occasional dash of Cracker Barrel and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Sifting through and putting context to the new coach's honeymoon remarks, these things:

■ Tim Couch's involvement in the Stoops' hire is a feather-in-cap for Mitch Barnhart, but fans stampeding to renew season tickets expecting a Turn-the-Deuce-Loose redux, better slow down and consider the coach-speak.

"We'll get out there and rip it around a little bit, we are going to throw it," the man said dutifully (with three returning quarterbacks).

Then came the meat and potatoes.

"But you have to be creative. I'm a defensive guy. This is the SEC. It's a physical conference. ... I want to be tough ... I want to be



BOB WATKINS

COLUMNIST

physical. We have to build this foundation with great defense. There's no way around it. If you don't play great defense, you're not going to win consistently."

Translation? Along with you, Stoops watched the Alabama-Georgia SEC title game. Yes, the Tide and Dawgs featured quality quarterbacks, but this bone-crusher classic was vintage how-to-win in the SEC assault and battery. Defense played by gladiators.

Stoops gets that. Couple reminder for fans.

■ Be keen to gauge philosophy, personality and track record of Stoops' offensive coordinator choice. Then, see who and how many quality beef high school seniors and junior college prospects he lures to Lexington not so much this recruiting cycle, but the next.

"... with the offense, I want somebody that has a plan that's been successful, and we have to

be creative. We will have a physical presence about us, but we will spread it out and use some bells and whistles, get the run game going and, again, be a little bit creative."

■ Those of us old enough to recognize historical echoes have heard the bells-and-whistles talk before ... John Ray ... Fran Curci ... Hal Mumme and, well, you remember the names.

For post-honeymoon perspective, a few sobering reminders.

■ When Kentucky lines up against Western Kentucky on last day of August in Nashville next year, Stoops will officially be Kentucky's 12th head coach in 60 years. Only one left Lexington with a winning record. Blanton Collier, 41-36-3, (1954-61).

■ Five of UK's dozen hires arrived with no head coach experience. Like Stoops, they were assistant coaches somewhere else. None succeeded. Collier's record did not move him out of The Bear's shadow, prevent him being asked to leave.

■ Unofficially, in a handful of cases at least and as will be the truth this time, UK will be paying two head football coaches at the same time. Joker Phillips is due \$2 million plus

through 2014. Relevance? You pay increases in access to buy prime tickets, I call it extortion, and you pay regular ticket price hikes.

■ From "The More Things Change The More They Stay The Same Department," Stoops' five-year contract with Kentucky pays him \$2 million-plus a year. About the same as Phillips. Meanwhile, his revenue-producing ball coach counterpart, John Calipari is paid triple that.

Let the honeymoon begin.

UK & NEWS CYCLE

Anyone feel the earth move after stunner back-to-back losses by John Calipari's No. 9 ranked basketball team?

Nada. Reasons?

■ Buzz with Mark Stoops hiring.

■ Eastern Kentucky U. men's basketball off to best start in 66 years (7-0).

■ SEC title football game.

With national championship ramifications adding to the stakes, Alabama and Georgia played the most entertaining and talked about college game in decades.

For television viewers, CBS's Vern Lundquist and Gary Danielson made the game a first class show.

Footnote: Work by Lundquist and Danielson puts into sharp relief ESPN's amateurish judgment as the all-sports network continues to assign Dick Vitale to its headliner basketball games which creates a good game spoiled.

■ Next, BCS bowl game pairings on ESPN.

College football title dream game: Alabama and Notre Dame.

Ongoing flap about Northern Illinois going to the Orange Bowl.

Delicious matchups: Oregon-Kansas State in Fiesta;

■ UK's women defeated Louisville at Yum Center.

■ And, trade buzz linked to Major League Baseball as winter meetings opened in Nashville.

WORTH REPEATING

About basketball at University of Kentucky.

"(Only thing) Kentucky fans care about is winning. They want educations for their kids but wins for their teams. Admit it, college sports are just primers for pros. Money has ruined athletes forever, so sit back and enjoy a winner (John Calipari) while you have him." — Jim McElroy, Waverly.

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Stoops: Kentucky capable of winning SEC title

By Gary Graves

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Mark Stoops was introduced Sunday as Kentucky's new football coach and got everyone's attention, saying he believes the Wildcats are capable of winning the Southeastern Conference title.

He didn't say it would be easy, but it's not impossible.

"There are no magic wands," Stoops said at a news conference.

But Kentucky is confident Stoops can rebuild a program that just finished their third straight losing season and was 0-8 in the SEC.

Stoops, the former Florida State defensive coordinator, received a 5-year, \$11 million deal. He'll begin his work at Kentucky immediately and will not accompany the Seminoles to their bowl game.

"There's too much work to do at Kentucky and it's hard to be in two places at once," Stoops said.

Kentucky had announced last Tuesday that the 45-year-old Stoops was going to be the man to replace Joker Phillips, who was fired on Nov. 4. Phillips was 2-10 this season and 13-24 overall.

Stoops arrived in Lexington less than 18 hours after helping the Seminoles beat Georgia Tech 21-15 for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship and a likely BCS berth in the Orange Bowl.

He led a Seminoles defense that ranked second in the nation this season and came up with a last-minute interception on Saturday night to preserve their victory over the Yellow Jackets.

Stoops is the third and youngest brother from the famed coaching family to lead his own program. Older brother Bob is Oklahoma's head coach and Mike Stoops, the former coach at Arizona, is the Sooners' defensive coordinator.

Kentucky has a storied basketball tradition and the school wanted to show Stoops just how strong its commitment was to putting together a winning football program. So in addition to his base salary, his deal includes a \$900,000 bonus for winning six SEC games, the Eastern Division and the conference title.

"We wanted to make sure that Mark knew we wanted him here," athletic director Mitch Barnhart said. "We wanted to make sure that he knew we were committed to football, that he has got the resources in terms of dollars to go out and get the staff necessary to get it done."

Kentucky is Stoops' first head coaching job. He made his interest in the position known to Barnhart soon after Phillips was fired. Stoops and the AD met the following weekend and continued talks culminating in an agreement last Monday.

The Youngstown, Ohio, native drew a big cheer from the several thousand gathered in Nutter Field House when he said what drew him to Kentucky was "Big Blue Nation. I feel very, very comfortable here. And we have everything we need to be successful."

Stoops also noted that his successful record at Arizona and Florida State should quell any concerns about his never having been a head coach.

In three seasons as Florida State's defensive coordinator the team went from being ranked No. 108 to one of the nation's top defensive units. The Seminoles entered Saturday's ACC title game allowing 249.4 yards per game.

Before joining Jimbo Fisher's Florida State staff, Stoops rebuilt an Arizona defense with similar issues that Kentucky has experienced. Arizona was 109th in total defense before his arrival; the defense was ranked in the top 25 in his final two seasons and Arizona earned consecutive bowl bids.

Still, Stoops knows there will be questions about his lack of head coaching experience.

"It comes with the territory," he said. "If you look at every place I've been we've been very successful."

Turning Kentucky around will be one of his toughest challenges. The Wildcats allowed 391 yards per game this season and ranked 11th in the tough,



New Kentucky head football coach Mark Stoops signs autographs following a news conference Sunday in Lexington.

14-team SEC.

The new coach said he plans to use multiple defensive formations from a 4-3 alignment. Stoops would not name any candidates he would like to hire to complete his staff, but said he has several in mind.

One of his first priorities will be Kentucky's offense. The Wildcats ranked near the bottom of the conference in several offensive categories. Stoops pledged to the crowd that, "You will have an offense that you guys can enjoy."

But he knows success in the SEC starts on defense.

"I'm a defensive guy," Stoops said. "This is the SEC. It's a physical conference. I realize that. I want to be tough and I want to be physical."

"We have to build this foundation with great defense. There's no way

around it. If you don't play great defense, you're not going to win consistently."

Despite the state's reputation for lacking the type of high-level football talent that can be found in neighboring Ohio or Tennessee, Stoops said there are players in Kentucky that can make the Wildcats successful. He also plans to follow up on his normal recruiting areas, including Florida.

Stoops was firm in his belief that the Wildcats can achieve a national profile for a sport other than basketball.

"Kentucky's had success," said Stoops, noting that he has talked with Wildcats basketball coach John Calipari. "The key will be to build on that success and be consistent with it and take it to another level."

Johnny Football tops All-SEC team

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Johnny Football is Mr. SEC.

Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel was a unanimous choice Monday for Associated Press Southeastern Conference offensive player of the year after a dynamic debut season in College Station.

The charismatic red-shirt freshman known as "Johnny Football" passed for 3,419 yards and 24 touchdowns, rushed for 1,181 yards and an SEC-leading 19 TDs, and guided the Aggies to a surprising 10-2 mark in their first SEC season, including an upset of No. 2 Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Georgia linebacker Jarvis Jones edged out South Carolina's Jadeveon Clowney for the defensive player of the year award. Jones leads the conference with 22.5 tackles behind the line and ranks second to Clowney with 12.5 sacks.



Johnny Manziel

Texas A&M's Kevin Sudds was named coach of the year, beating out Florida's Will Muschamp.

Manziel also was an overwhelming choice as freshman of the year, in addition to being selected on all ballots as the first-team quarterback — not bad in a league that features the nation's two highest-rated passers: Alabama's AJ McCarron and Georgia's Aaron Murray.

"This season has been

incredibly surreal," Manziel said. "It's beyond my wildest imagination. It's a true testament to how this team has grown every week, because without these guys none of my individual success would be anything."

All I want for Christmas... Write To Santa!

Hey, Kids! Get into the Christmas spirit and send in your letters to Santa right now! Letters will be featured in our "Holiday Greetings" section on Sunday, December 16th.

Guidelines:

- Children 12 and under only.
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AIR TIME

Television

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m.: Lamar at Purdue, Big Ten, Cable 39.
6 p.m.: Jimmy V Classic, Texas vs. Georgetown, ESPN, Cable 27.
6 p.m.: Oklahoma at Arkansas, ESPN2, Cable 26.
6 p.m.: Georgia at Georgia Tech, ESPNU, Cable 514.
7 p.m.: Southeast Missouri at Missouri, FSN Midwest, Cable 47.
7:30 p.m.: Western Michigan at Michigan, Big Ten, Cable 39.
8 p.m.: Richmond at Old Dominion, NBCSN, Cable 549.
8 p.m.: Jimmy V Classic, NC State vs. UConn, ESPN, Cable 27.
8 p.m.: Northwestern at Baylor, ESPN2, Cable 26.
8 p.m.: Louisville at College of Charleston, ESPNU, Cable 514.
8 p.m.: Siena at St. Bonaventure, NBCSN, Cable 549.

SOCcer

1:30 p.m.: UEFA Champions League, Olympiacos vs. Arsenal, FSN, Cable 47 & 48.

7 p.m.: UEFA Champions League, Manchester City at Dortmund, FSN Ohio, Cable 48.

Radio

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Samford at Kentucky, WSON 860 AM & 96.5 FM, WMSK 101.3 FM.

8 p.m.: Louisville at College of Charleston, WQXQ 101.9 FM.

SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

In middle school basketball action on Monday:

South's seventh-grade girls defeated North 38-22. Jaylee Carter led South with 21 points and eight steals. Amyia Hayden added 4, 8 steals and 10 assists. Lauren Cummings scored 11 for North and Brianna Neblett had 8.

North's eighth-grade girls beat South 51-18. Emma Lander scored 13 for North. Asia Sims had 12 and Calabria Tramill added 11. Amyia Hayden scored 10 for South.

South's seventh-grade boys defeated North 32-28. Konnor Duckworth led South with 12 points, and Kordell Rollins had 10. Marvin McGuire topped North with 7 points, while Jabryant Vincent added 6.

South's eighth-grade boys downed North 51-43. Wesley Martin scored 15 points for South, while Clay Sellars and Jordan Wilson had 13 apiece. Jace Pinkston led North with 15 points, and Noah Allen scored 8.

The Henderson County Family YMCA is offering a youth basketball league for boys and girls ages 3-4 (must not turn 5 before Feb. 9, 2013) and 5-6 (must not turn 7 before Feb. 9, 2013) to be held on Saturday mornings starting Jan. 5 for 6 weeks. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 12. Cost is \$30 for Y family members, \$35 for Y youth members or \$40 for non-members (add \$5 after Dec. 5). Register at the YMCA or call 827-9622 for more information.

GOLF

Bent Creek Golf Course will hold men's 55-and-over senior scrambles, sponsored by J-Buck's, today and Thursday. Sign-in is at 8:30 a.m. with tee-off at 9 a.m. For more information call 827-7774 or 860-9565.

The Municipal Ladies Golf League will have its Christmas party Dec. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at St. Margaret's Chapel on Watson Lane. Dinner will be catered at a cost of \$10. Bring a Christmas gift for exchange. All members and new members welcomed. Call 270-724-0403 or 831-4029 for RSVP and questions.

RUNNING

The Reindeer Run 5K Walk/Run will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a.m. at Audubon State Park. Registration forms are available at the Audubon State Park office and on the parks.ky.gov events listing. Costs are \$15 (run) and \$10 (walk) if registered by Dec. 14 (\$20 run and \$15 walk on day of race). For more information contact Mark Kellen at (270) 826-2247 or mark.kellen@ky.gov.

BASEBALL

HCHS baseball will be putting on a pitching clinic for area youth coaches and players on Wed., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the main gym at HCHS. Coach Nathan Isenberg, the coaching staff, and HCHS pitchers will demonstrate the daily drills they use to improve their pitching mechanics and velocity. There will be a video presentation and walk through demonstrations of drills. The cost is \$10 per person. Each attendee will receive a self-explanatory DVD of the daily pitching drills.

TENNIS

Henderson County YMCA is taking registrations for youth tennis lessons at the Y's indoor multi-rec tennis facility on Saturday mornings starting Jan. 5 for five weeks. There will be no classes on Jan. 19. Each class meets once a week and has a maximum of six players. The instructor will be certified USPTA teaching professional Brett Jones. Private lessons are also available. Call the Y at 827-9622 for more information or to sign up if paying by Visa or MasterCard. Classes will be beginner and intermediate: ages 5-9, 9-14; or 9-14; 10-13; 11-15, 11:15 a.m.-noon. Session fees are \$30 for Y members and \$45 for non-members.

VOLLEYBALL

Henderson County YMCA is offering recreational coed adult volleyball leagues (beginner, intermediate and advanced) starting Jan. 4. Players must be 18 by Jan. 4, 2013. The league will play on Friday nights for 11 weeks from Jan. 4-March 16. All games will be played at the YMCA with game times beginning at 6 p.m. Cost is \$175 per team. Registration deadline is Dec. 28. Schedules will be available Jan. 2. For more information, call 827-9622.

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

NCAA FOOTBALL

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Navy-x 8/2 7 Army

x-at Philadelphia

NFL

Thursday

FAVORITE OPENTOPDAY UNDERDOG

Denver 10 10% at Oakland

at Washington Pk Pk Baltimore

at Cleveland 5 4% Kansas City

at Pittsburgh OFF OFF San Diego

at Indianapolis 5/2 5 Tennessee

N.Y. Jets 3 2/2 at Jacksonville

Chicago 3 3 at Minnesota

Atlanta 3/2 3/2 at Carolina

at Tampa Bay 8/2 7/2 Philadelphia

at Buffalo 3 3 St. Louis

at Cincinnati 3 3 Dallas

at San Francisco 10/2 10 Miami

at N.Y. Giants 6 6 New Orleans

at Seattle 10 10 Arizona

at Green Bay 6/2 7 Detroit

Monday Off Key

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Saturday

FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG

UMass 1 at Northeastern

Richmond 4 at Old Dominion

Georgetown-x 3 Texas

at Arkansas 1 Oklahoma

at Boston College 2 Harvard

at Georgia Tech 7/2 Georgia

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MONDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Monmouth (NJ) 77, Binghamton 65

Syracuse 84, E. Michigan 48

SOUTH

Bethune-Cookman 86, Stetson 63

Gardner-Webb 77, Virginia-Wise 58

Georgetown (Ky.) 96, Knoxville 72

Jacksonville 89, Florida Christian 66

McNeese St. 73, Texas-Tyler 47

Norfolk St. 78, SC State 72

Tennessee Tech 69, Berea 45

AP TOP 25

Scoreboard

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 54, Wright St. 41

Nebraska 63, Southern Cal 51

SOUTHWEST

Texas-Arlington 60, Texas-Pan American 51

AP TOP 25

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Record Pts Prv

1. Indiana (45) 8-0 1,605 1

2. Duke (20) 8-0 1,577 2

3. Michigan 7-0 1,467 3

4. Syracuse 5-0 1,384 6

5. Louisville 6-1 1,332 5

6. Florida 6-0 1,324 7

7. Ohio St. 5-1 1,254 4

8. Arizona 5-0 1,190 19

9. Kansas 6-1 1,079 10

10. Gonzaga 8-0 1,054 12

11. Cincinnati 7-0 919 17

12. Missouri 6-1 866 16

13. Illinois 8-0 654 22

14. Minnesota 8-1 584 21

15. Georgetown 5-1 545 20

16. Creighton 7-1 469 11

17. San Diego St. 5-1 410 23

18. New Mexico 8-0 402 25

19. Michigan St. 6-2 347 13

20. North Carolina 6-2 321 14

21. UNLV 5-1 285 24

22. Notre Dame 7-1 278 —

23. Oklahoma St. 5-1 263 15

24. Wichita St. 8-0 245 —

25. NC State 4-2 234 18

Others receiving votes: Kentucky 186,

Virginia Tech 170, Pittsburgh 164, Oregon

155, Alabama 96, UConn 92, Baylor 49, Colorado 44, Boise St. 22, Butler 18, Maryland

9, Temple 9, Miami 7, Colorado St. 5, Wyoming 5, Murray St. 4, LSU 1, Marquette 1.

USA TODAY/ESPN TOP 25

The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 2, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Record Pts Prv

1. Indiana (25) 8-0 768 1

2. Duke (6) 8-0 749 2

3. Michigan 7-0 701 3

4. Syracuse 5-0 660 5

5. Florida 6-0 629 7

6. Louisville 6-1 612 6

7. Ohio State 5-1 598 4

8. Arizona 5-0 564 9

9. Kansas 6-1 534 10

10. Gonzaga 8-0 522 12

11. Missouri 6-1 427 15

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13. Creighton 7-1 299 11

14. Illinois 8-0 283 22

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Business

Better economy, storm delays lift U.S. auto sales

By Dee-ann Durbin
and Tom Krisher

Associated Press

DETROIT — A better economy and extra demand after Superstorm Sandy lifted U.S. auto sales last month.

Carmakers from Chrysler to Volkswagen reported brisk demand in November, and said sales rose on everything from small SUVs to sedans.

Americans are willing to buy a new car or truck because they are more confident in the economy than they've been in a while: Home values are rising, hiring is up and auto financing is readily available.

And Sandy, which hit at the end of October, forced buyers in the Northeast to postpone purchases until November. Also, people whose cars were damaged by the storm are starting to buy new ones. And because the average age of a vehicle on U.S. roads is approaching 11 years, people are being forced to make costly repairs or buy a new car or truck.

November sales, when calculated on an annual basis, are likely to be 15 million or more, the highest rate since March of 2008, according to LMC. That's higher than the 14.3 million annual rate so far this year, even

though November is normally a lackluster month due to cold weather and holiday anticipation. Both GM and Chrysler predicted November sales would run at an annual rate of 15.3 million.

If sales end up at 15 million for the year, it would be a vast improvement over the 10.4 million during the recession in 2009. Sales would still fall short of the recent peak of around 17 million in 2005.

Foreign-based brands saw the biggest sales increases due to big discounts, says Jesse Toprak, senior analyst for automotive pricing site TrueCar.com.

TrueCar estimates that Hyundai and Kia, which were admonished by the U.S. government in late October for overstating gas mileage, increased incentive spending by nearly 30 percent. Nissan spending was up 45 percent, while Toyota spending rose 9 percent from a year earlier.

Overall, Truecar says discounts were up nearly 20 percent from last month. Sales prices also were the highest in nearly a year as people bought cars with more options.

Toyota and Volkswagen had the biggest sales bumps. Toyota said Monday its November sales

rose 17 percent from a year earlier, while Volkswagen sales leaped 35 percent. Nissan sales climbed 13 percent. Hyundai, meanwhile, saw sales increase 8 percent, led by the Sonata mid-size car and the Elantra compact.

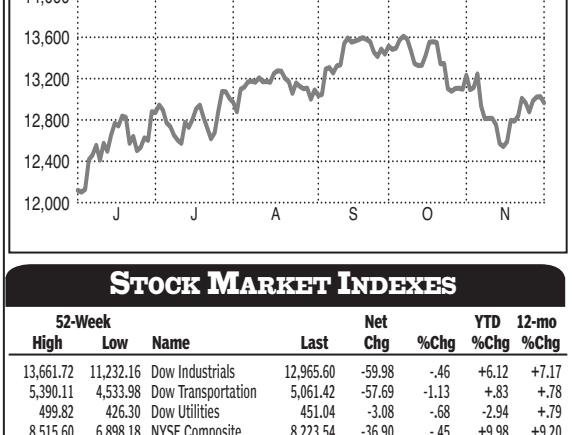
Among Detroit's automakers, Chrysler saw the highest percentage increase in sales — up 14 percent from November 2011. Ford's sales increased 6.5 percent. GM, however, reported just a 3 percent rise, and its top-selling brand, Chevrolet, reported flat sales. The Cadillac and Buick brands helped GM with double-digit increases.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	YTD	Chg %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	5.3	44	34.14	.01	+12.9		
AbtLab	NY	2.04	3.2	13	64.29	-.71	+14.3		
Accuride	NY	dd	3.01	-.06	-57.7		
Agricultr g	NY	2.00	2.0	12	99.74	-2.28	+48.6		
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.8	21	86.89	-1.68	+11.3		
AlcatelLuc	NY	*	1.10	...	-29.5		
Alcoa	NY	1.2	1.4	53	8.41	-.09	-2.8		
AllianceRes	Nasd	4.34	7.7	9	56.61	-.26	-25.1		
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	13	55.99	+.09	+18.7		
AGREE	NY	.60	3.5	21	17.22	-.02	+37.6		
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	2.9	13	61.10	+.43	+23.1		
Apple Inc	Nasd	10.60	1.8	13	586.19	+.91	+44.7		
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.6	17	26.79	+.09	-6.3		
Ashtland	NY	.90	1.3	cc	70.46	-.46	+23.3		
ATMOS	NY	1.40	4.0	15	35.43	+.42	+6.2		
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.7	6	41.19	-.57	-3.6		
Belo	NY	.32	4.4	8	7.22	+.02	+14.6		
Bemis	NY	1.00	3.0	20	33.11	-.49	+10.1		
BigLot	NY	...	10	28.04	-.12	-25.7			
BirMySq	NY	1.36	4.2	29	32.67	+.04	-7.3		
CSX	NY	.56	2.9	11	19.57	-.19	-7.1		
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.4	9	106.44	-.03	-1.6		
Chrrld	Nasd	.72	1.1	19	63.90	+.69	+22.6		
Citigroup	NY	.04	1	11	34.22	-.35	+30.1		
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.7	20	37.38	-.54	+6.8		
ColSprtW	Nasd	.88	1.5	20	57.89	-.01	+24.4		
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.4	20	29.82	+.04	+13.0		
CrackerB	Nasd	2.00	3.3	14	60.98	-.47	+21.0		
DanaHldg	NY	.20	1.4	11	14.00	-.18	+15.2		
Darling	NY	...	15	16.90	+.03	+27.2			
Dell Inc	Nasd	.32	3.2	7	10.06	+.42	-31.2		
DineEquity	NY	...	9	62.72	-.33	+48.6			
Disney	NY	.75	1.5	49.29	-.37	+31.4			
DollarTrs	Nasd	...	17	41.34	-.40	-5			
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.4	23	29.30	-.89	+1.9		
DuPont	NY	1.72	4.1	13	42.39	-.75	-7.4		
Eaton	NY	1.52	3.0	12	51.15	-.01	+17.5		
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.6	11	87.61	-.53	+3.4		
FamilyDlr	NY	.84	1.2	20	70.65	-.55	+22.5		
FifthThird	Nasd	.40	2.8	9	14.41	-.23	+13.3		
FordM	NY	.20	1.8	9	11.41	-.04	+6.0		
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.3	12	38.40	-.61	+4.0		
GenElec	NY	.68	3.3	16	20.82	-.31	+16.2		
GlaxoSkin	NY	2.40	5.5	*	43.30	+.29	-5.1		

DAILY DOW JONES



STOCK MARKET INDEXES

52-Week High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	%Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg
13,561.72	12,231.26	Dow Industrials	12,965.60	-.59	-59.98	-.46	+6.12
5,390.11	4,533.98	Dow Transportation	5,061.42	-.57	-6.9	-1.13	+8.78
4,599.82	4,263.20	Dow Utilities	4,510.04	-.30	-6.68	-2.94	+7.79
8,515.60	6,898.12	Dow Composite	8,223.54	-.36	-30.0	-.45	+9.98
2,509.57	2,150.17	NYSE MKT Composite	2,405.60	+.25	+5.59	+6.19	
3,196.93	2,507.72	Nasdaq Composite	3,002.20	-.80	-2.7	+15.24	+13.04
1,474.51	1,158.67	S&P 500	1,409.46	-.67	-4.7	+12.08	+12.12
1,030.00	815.12	S&P MidCap	997.15	-.30	-3.0	+13.42	+11.67
15,432.54	12,158.94	Wilshire 5000	14,781.65	-.66	-4.45	+12.07	+11.80
868.50	677.82	Russell 2000	820.80	-.12	-1.4	+10.78	+9.88

MONEY RATES		CURRENCIES	
Last	Pvs Wk	Day Ago	Pvs Day
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25	Australia .9596 .9595
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75	Britain 1.6095 1.6022
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25	Canada .9946 .9931
Treasuries			Euro .7657 .7694
3-month	0.09	0.10	Japan 82.24 82.41
6-month	0.14	0.145	Mexico 12.9547 12.9526
5-year	0.63	0.67	Switzerland .9258 .9274
10-year	1.62	1.66	British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.
30-year	2.80	2.79	

Stock Footnotes: g = Dividends and earnings in Canadian dollars. h = Does not meet continued-listing standards. If paid or last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deleted. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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Advice

Kissing consultant crosses the line at business meeting



AMY DICKINSON

COLUMNIST

Dear Amy: I have been working off and on as a freelance consultant for a nonprofit organization. I work from a home office and take occasional meetings with clients.

Recently the organization hired a new director; I was working as a consultant on a project for the organization at the time. Soon after his arrival, the new director asked to have lunch with me. We went to a nearby restaurant to talk about possible projects for the future, etc.

At the end of the luncheon, as we were saying goodbye on the curb

This is not a decision I can make lightly as there are very few job opportunities in my area of expertise. I would appreciate your perspective on this situation. I wonder if he has a problem that should be reported to the board of trustees.

I also wonder if I am making too much of this.

— Kissed Consultant

Dear Kissed: Addressing the question of whether you are making too much of this: Do your other clients kiss you on the lips after a business meeting? Does this director kiss male colleagues on the lips? I assume the

answer to both questions is no.

There is a very common-sense boundary around business meetings, and it's not really that challenging or confusing to stay within the boundary. Physical contact after a business meeting should be confined to a handshake.

You should write a letter to the board of trustees. Explain in very simple language what happened, i.e., "At the end of our business lunch, when I extended my hand to shake his, Mr. Smith pulled me toward him and kissed me on the

lips. I was shocked at the time, and upon reflection continue to be concerned about his conduct. In my experience consulting for this organization, I have always conducted myself professionally and until now have always been treated with respect."

If the board handles this well, you could expect to revive your business relationship and work with the organization in the future.

Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Horoscope

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY:

(Dec. 4). Your senses will develop in interesting ways. In the weeks to come, you'll solve many problems with your intuition. Distant family will travel to celebrate you now and in June.

Your love life blossoms in January. A promotion comes in February. March is the perfect time for new procedures and technical upgrades. Virgo and Libra people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 9, 2, 1, 24 and 13.

ARIES: (March 21-April 19). The people who could help you may be unaware that you need it or unclear about exactly how they might assist you. Spell out what you want, though, and you'll have more support than you know what to do with.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). Sometimes hard work is a noble and necessary choice. Today it's a last resort. There really is a better solution. Look for the smart way, not the hard way.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). Like a twin depending upon a sibling to set the mood, you may rely on environmental cues too heavily now. Get in the driver's seat of your emotions. Be proactive instead of reactive.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22). Though you may not technically be in a position to drop everything and get away on a moment's notice, you feel free, available and ready to travel — and that's half the battle. The rest is logistics.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). Continents drift; it's just what they do. Sometimes they pull apart; other times they crash together causing interesting new formations. Likewise, the landscape of your personal life is changing in a gradual, natural way.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Don't make or accept excuses, or you'll be compromising your excellent standards. Getting a little bit harder on yourself now will be crucial to the success of an endeavor.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You love some things someone has brought to your life, but not everything. Try to accept the whole picture, though. Without the bad, there would be no way to appreciate or even determine what's so good.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The urge to complain will be strong, but don't give into it. Doing so creates a weakness and a tendency to repeat the negativity. Channel your energy into coming up with a solution, and you'll be brilliant.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There are those who both admire and pity the fact that you have to labor so diligently. But if they only knew how much you enjoyed your work, they'd be jealous.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Criticism is valuable, but listening to it may be difficult. You're only human. But if you could consider feedback in small doses, you would develop faster than the rest and be better for the effort.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Tasks that would usually be rote seem to have a whole different meaning now. They may take longer, too, so give yourself time. You're heading for a breakthrough.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). If you have to organize yourself over and over, it could be a sign that the system you're using isn't working so well. This is the perfect time to update tools and methods.

Have prescription pills counted as you watch



HELOISE

COLUMNIST

Dear Heloise: Just want to send out a little warning to anyone picking up a prescription: Have your pills counted in front of you.

We had a prescription for a narcotic. We were supposed to get 30, and received only 12. Someone enjoyed the rest of ours. Because I had no proof that the pills were missing, the pharmacy got away with this. So from now on, whenever I pick up a prescription, I will have it counted in front of me.

Another warning: Don't be too hasty about paying bills from a medical procedure after you have paid your copay. Several times we have gotten a bill saying our insurance compa-

ny had paid its part and we owed this amount. When I've called, they have told me to disregard this bill.

— A.C., via email

Dear A.C.: It's wise to check the medication to be sure it's what was prescribed. You always should let the pharmacy know if pills are missing, as a safety measure.

— Heloise

Send a money-saving or timesaving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise@Heloise.com.

God hears every one of our prayers



BILLY GRAHAM

COLUMNIST

Dear Dr. Graham: When you ask God for something and He doesn't give you any answer, does His silence mean that He's saying 'No'? Or has He even heard our prayer?

— J.K.K.

Dear J.K.K.: No, God's apparent silence doesn't mean He hasn't heard our prayers. God knows all about us, and He hears every pray we utter.

The Psalmist declared, "Evening, morning and noon I cry out in my distress, and he hears my voice" (Psalm 55:17).

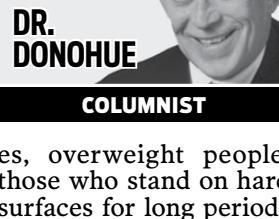
Why, then, doesn't God always answer our prayers the way we think He should? It's been said that God actually answers our prayers in one of three ways: Either "Yes," or "No," or "Wait."

But sometimes God an-

swers our prayers in ways we didn't expect — not by saying "Yes" or "No" or "Wait," but saying instead, "I have something better for you." Often in my own life I've looked back and realized that God didn't answer my prayers the way I wanted Him to — but in a far better way. The Bible says God "is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine" (Ephesians 3:20).

Make prayer part of your life every day — not just praying for yourself, but confessing your sins and praising Him for His greatness and love. God loves us — and the proof is Jesus Christ, who by His death and resurrection made our prayers possible.

Plantar fasciitis high on list of heel pain causes



DR. DONOHUE

COLUMNIST

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: This is the second time I have had plantar fasciitis. The first time was more than five years ago. A doctor outlined a program for me, but I have forgotten the details. Will you give me a refresher course?

— L.O.

Dear L.O.: "Plantar" is the sole of the feet. The plantar fascia is a band of sturdy tissue that runs from the heels to the toes. It supports the feet and the foot arches. Plantar fasciitis is one of the most common causes of heel pain.

Professional baseball, football and basketball players get it. People with flat feet or very high arches

steps. During the day, the pain lessens, but it returns toward the end of the working day. The pain can be so severe that people are forced to take time off from work.

Other causes of heel pain include entrapment of a heel nerve in scar tissue, a loss of the fat pad that cushions the heel (found mostly in older people) and tiny fractures of the heel.

Weight loss is the answer to this problem if a person is overweight. Limit your walking, and don't do any running. You can bike and swim to stay in shape.

At night, splint the foot

so the toes point to the ceiling when you lie on your back. If the foot falls downward toward the bed, it aggravates heel pain. Ice the heel four times a day for 15 minutes. A silicone heel insert often proves helpful. Make sure your shoes are well-cushioned.

Loop a towel around the front of the foot and, while seated, pull the towel so the foot is drawn to the body. This stretches the fascia. If this program fails, then see a doctor. A cortisone shot can bring rapid relief.

The booklet on aerobics, fitness and abdominal exercises can give newcomers a start in their exercise

program. To obtain a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 1301, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

Dr. Paul Donohue will be retiring at the end of 2012.

Dr. Keith Roach will share the byline during the transition period and assume sole authorship of "To Your Good Health" beginning in January. Readers may write the doctors or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SHOWPLACE/NORTH

4200 Third Ave.

"Killing Them Softly" (R, 100 min.) 5, 7:30.

"Life of Pi" (PG, 126 min.) 4:30.

"Life of Pi 3D" (PG, 126 min.) 7:20.

"Red Dawn" (PG-13, 114 min.) 5, 7:30.

"Rise of the Guardians" (PG, 97 min.) 4:45.

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IMAX THEATRE

"Skyfall: The IMAX"

Rating: SILVER

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12/4/12

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle.

The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 12/2/12

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Graduate of veterans drug court finds new hope in life

By Mark Wilson
Scripps Newspapers

EVANSVILLE — In 2010, after decades in and out of the legal system because of alcohol and substance abuse problems, Leon Castillas was back in jail and facing a return to prison.

In that regard, he wasn't any different from the hundreds of others caught up in the criminal justice system because of their drug or alcohol abuse.

However, Castillas had a few things going for him: a burning desire not to go back to prison; the advice of a no-nonsense staff member at his substance abuse treatment center; and his years of service in the Army.

Castillas said he was in the Army when he began to drink more heavily and also when he lost the foster brother, who had been his best friend and mentor — a loss that dug deeper a hole he sought to fill with intoxicants.

Thirty years later, however, his time in the Army qualified him to be one of the first participants in Vanderburgh County's Veterans Treatment Court.

Castillas, 53, is one of five veterans who completed the treatment program this year. He is currently finishing his sentence on Drug and Alcohol Probation and working part-time at Goodwill.

"Now I wake up and I look forward to the day, and I am ready to go to work," he told the Evansville Courier & Press.

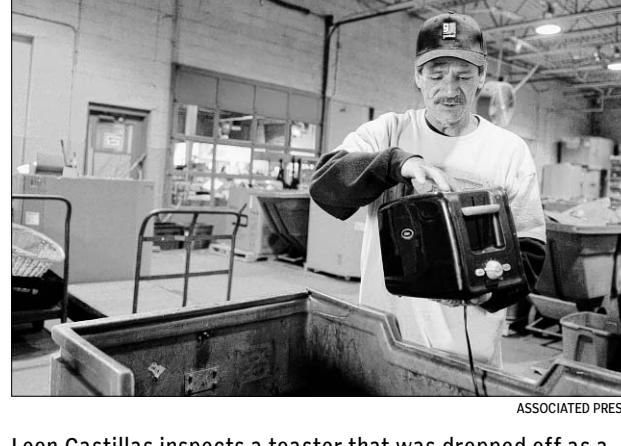
Veterans Treatment Court is one of four treatment courts in Vanderburgh County. Superior Court Judge David Kiely oversees it, along with the county's Drug Court program. Veterans Treatment Court specifically addresses the issues of former military personnel caught up in substance abuse and mental health problems that have brought them in contact with the legal system.

It does so by working in partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, coordinating local legal resources with broader VA resources.

"Everybody thinks about the young combat veterans coming back and having difficulty adjusting to the civilian world, but it's a broad range of veterans who need help. We have a lot of veterans from different eras," said Dr. Robin Sanabria, behavioral medicine clinic manager at the Evansville VA Health Care Center.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS

Leon Castillas inspects a toaster that was dropped off as a donation at the Goodwill Donation Center at the Green River Road location in Evansville recently. Castillas, a veteran of the U.S. Army, is one of the first participants to complete the Vanderburgh County's Veterans Treatment Court this year.

not combat veterans. Many were unaware of the help available through the VA, said Jennifer Frye, a local case manager for the VA's Veterans Justice Outreach initiative.

"It's a really nice partnership between the legal system and the VA. It helps us make those services available to people who might not have known about them," Sanabria said.

The initiative involves collaborations by VA medical centers with local law enforcement and treatment service providers for the needs of veterans, striving to avoid unnecessary incarcerations of veterans with mental health or substance abuse problems and divert them into treatment, said Richard Kulich, Veterans Justice Outreach coordinator for the Marion, Ill., VA Medical Center.

Working with local courts is an important part of that, he said, and Vanderburgh County is the only county with a Veterans Treatment Court among the 53 Tri-State counties covered by the Marion center.

"What we have done is basically network and coordinate resources already there and making sure they get help from the resources that are there for their benefit," Kiely said. "They are getting the best of both worlds, a county (drug court) case worker and a VA case worker."

Unlike the other drug court programs, Kiely said, the veterans court is open to people charged with misdemeanor as well as felony offenses. He said the court also tends to be more specific with the court-ordered treatment plans for the veterans because their individual needs can differ greatly.

As a result of those widely varying circumstances some veterans can fall through the cracks.

"They bring unique problems and unique challenges and they may not be able to fall into the community resources for whatever reason," Sanabria said.

Veterans courts such as Vanderburgh's help the VA catch them and find the help they need, while still holding them accountable to the criminal justice system, like more conventional drug court programs.

That is why what at first looked like an easy way out for Castillas was more challenging, and life-changing, than he realized when he sought entrance to Veterans Treatment Court.

"I heard about it on television, that they were starting up a drug court for veterans," Castillas said. "This was my first drug offense so I thought I would qualify."

Although Castillas said he had been using alcohol and drugs since he was 7, his previous offenses had been alcohol- and traffic-related before 2010.

Castillas said he joined the Army in 1976 with his foster brother, and the two were stationed in the Panama Canal Zone, where in April 1977 his brother was killed while on duty.

"I think when my brother got killed it did something to me," he said.

He had progressed from alcohol and marijuana to stronger narcotics before joining the Army, where he served in Panama and at Fort Campbell, Ky. After his discharge in 1979, Castillas said he picked up right where he had left off.

"I was a functioning addict, mostly opiates," he said. "It got progressively worse the older that I got."

While in prison for a driving while intoxicated conviction in 2002, his wife died of a seizure, but because of his record he was not allowed to return for her funeral.

Castillas said that even while in treatment he struggled to stay clean.

"I just got tired of the lifestyle and all the hectic, stupid stuff that went with it — people calling you in the middle of the night wanting to buy. I was tired of the rat race that drugs get you in," he said.

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Castillas said he has been sober for nearly two years and is now working part-time at Goodwill.

He is looking forward to getting his GED and eventually attending college.

He is grateful for the opportunity to turn his life around and hopes to inspire others to do the same.

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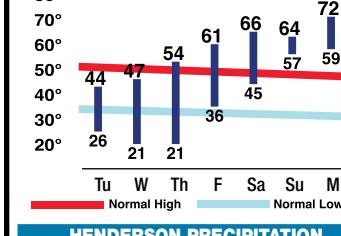
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HENDERSON TEMPERATURES

High/low Sunday	64/57
High/low Monday (as of 6 p.m.)	72/59
Normal high/low	48/32
Record high for Monday	75 in 1982
Record low for Monday	9 in 1942
High/low since first of the month	72/45
High/low December temp. on record	77/15
Monday's temperatures	
Midnight	63
2 a.m.	63
4 a.m.	61
6 a.m.	61
8 a.m.	61
Humidity Monday at 3 p.m.	59%

HENDERSON TEMPERATURE TRENDS



HENDERSON PRECIPITATION

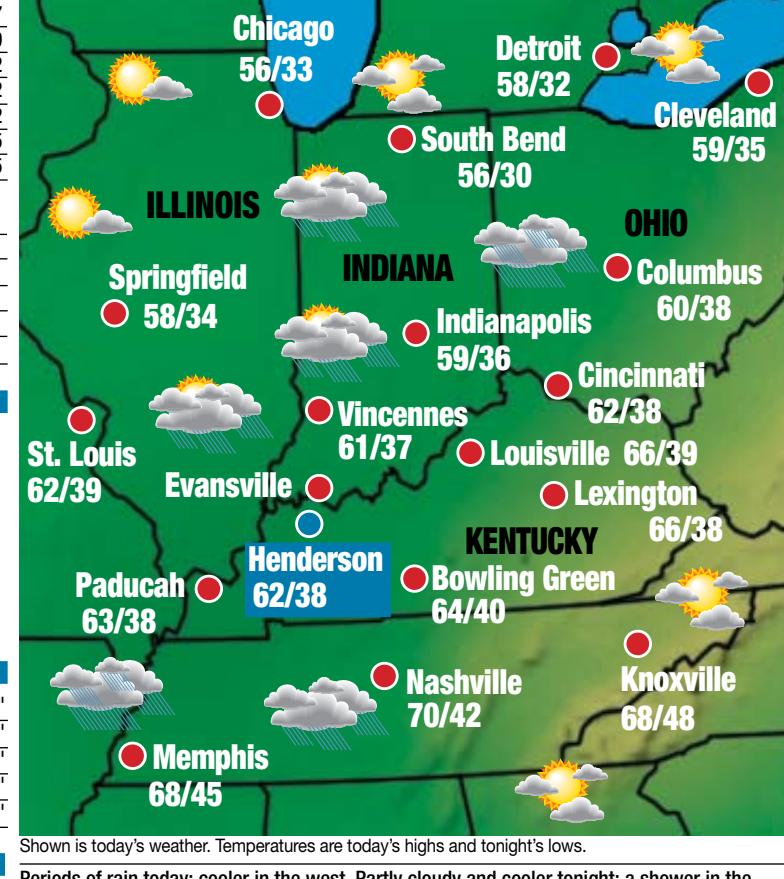
24 hours ending 6 p.m. Monday	0.00"
Month to date	0.11"
Year to date	29.96"
Deviation for month	-0.27"
Deviation for year	-11.59"

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1 LOW: 60 minutes to burn

Regional Map



Today



Rain, then a couple of showers
62/38

Wednesday



Mostly sunny
53/32

Thursday



Partly sunny
54/43

Friday



Cloudy, chance of a little rain
60/54

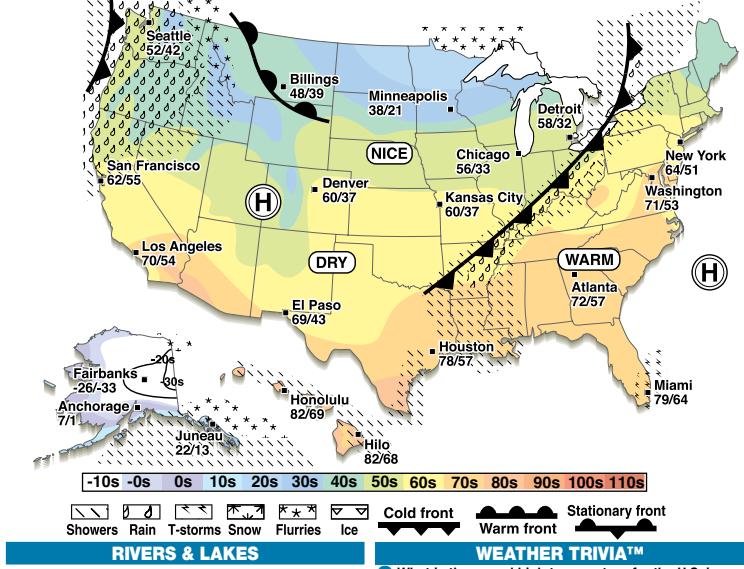
Saturday



Mild with clouds and sun
63/50

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperatures bands are highs for the day.

National Forecast



What is the record high temperature for the U.S. in December?

100 at La Mesa, Calif., on Dec. 8, 1938.

HEATING DEGREE DAYS

Yesterday 0

Month to date (normal) 13 (73)

Season to date (normal) 998 (858)

SUN & MOON

Last Dec. 6

New Dec. 13

First Dec. 19

Full Dec. 28

Sunrise today 6:50 a.m.

Sunset today 4:31 p.m.

Moonrise today 10:14 p.m.

Moonset today 10:48 a.m.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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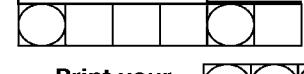


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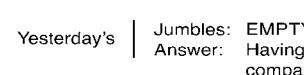
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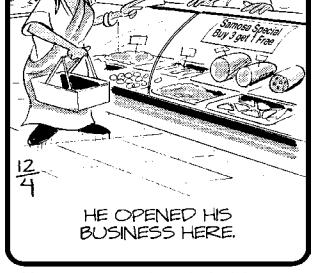


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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles:

Answer:

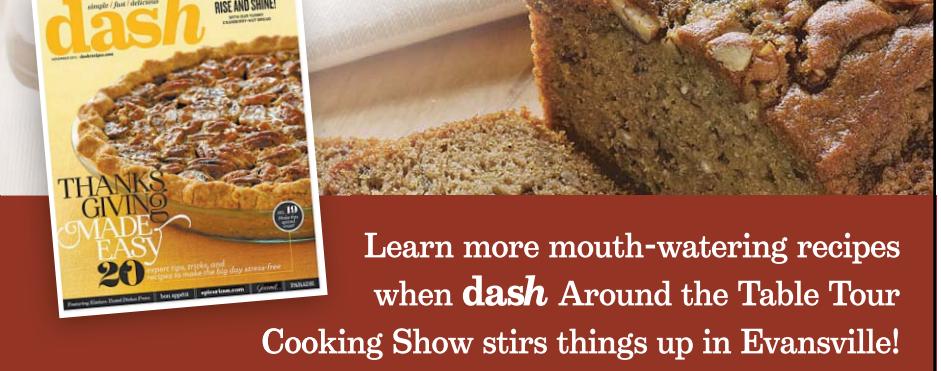
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Cranberry Nut Loaf Hands-on: 15 min | Total: 1 hr | Makes: 16 slices

3 cups flour
1 Tbsp baking powder
1 1/2 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 cups canned whole berry cranberry sauce
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup canola oil
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

- Preheat oven to 350°F. Coat 2 (8-by-4-inch) loaf pans with cooking spray.
- In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt. In a medium bowl, beat eggs, sugar, cranberry sauce, milk, and oil until smooth. Add to flour mixture and beat just until combined. Stir in pecans.
- Transfer batter to pans. Bake for 45 mins. or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool loaves in pans for 5 mins. Turn out on a wire rack to finish cooling.



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1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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- 1 Jail, aboard ship
5 Altar affirmative
8 Mediocre
12 Ireland
13 Upper limit
14 One-liner, often
15 Strews about
17 Language of Pakistan
18 Light brown
19 Chapeau
20 Diamond corners
21 Gender
22 Humor
23 Range
26 Plant
30 October stone
31 Half a dozen
32 Sea eagle
33 Seeming contradiction
35 Magnificent
36 Ultra-formal wear
37 "Absolutely"
38 Malice
41 Sawbuck
42 Scalding
45 Speck
46 Breaks into smither-mens
48 Addict
49 Listener
50 Neighborhood
51 Jewels
52 Reaction to a ques.
53 Indigent

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2 Costa -

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12/4/12

- 3 Persia, now
4 Obtain
5 Glacier climber's tool
6 Pub missile
7 Chances, for short
8 Illegal occupants
9 Yours and mine
10 Faction
11 Musical number
16 You
20 Pen name?
- 21 Spills everywhere
22 Candle material
23 Bribe
24 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)
25 Rowing need
26 Repair
27 Raw mineral
28 Genetic units.
29 Nevertheless
31 Boston Red -
34 Payable

- 35 Refined bloke
37 Century fractions
38 Overconfident
39 Sit for a picture
40 Thing
41 Comparison word
42 Medal earner
43 Sandwich cookie
44 Despot
46 Red or Black
47 Spigot

CRYPTOQUIP

U W J V W X V U Q X X J P N X Z D

M Q M U D L X D S O J M Z V P X W J G Y

V O O J L J G Y Y T , X Z D T B Q M X Z V Y S

G U W D Y J B J P G W T Z D W W J P N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FAMOUS ACTOR WHO'S

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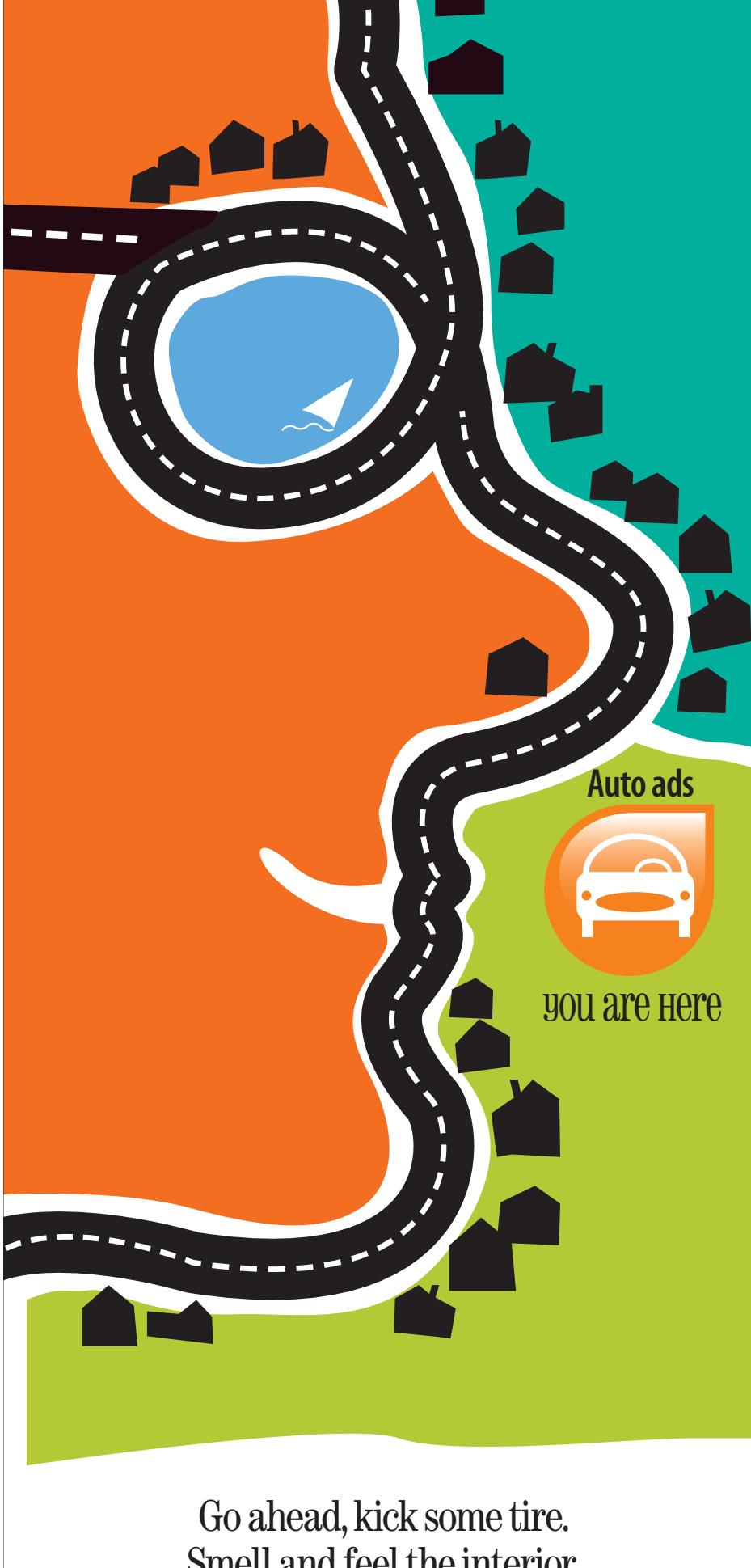
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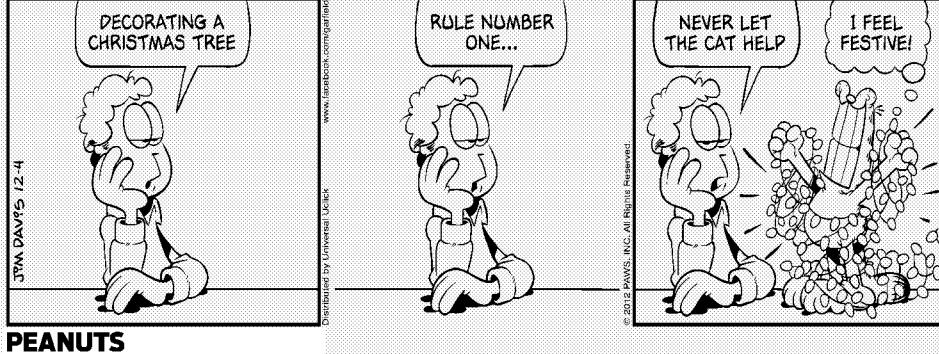
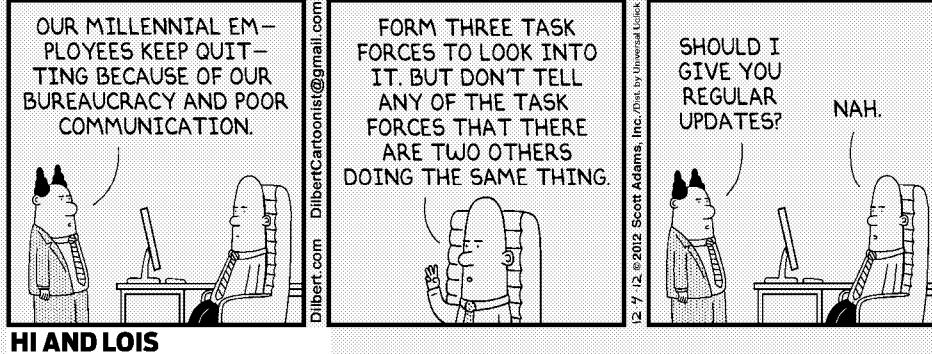
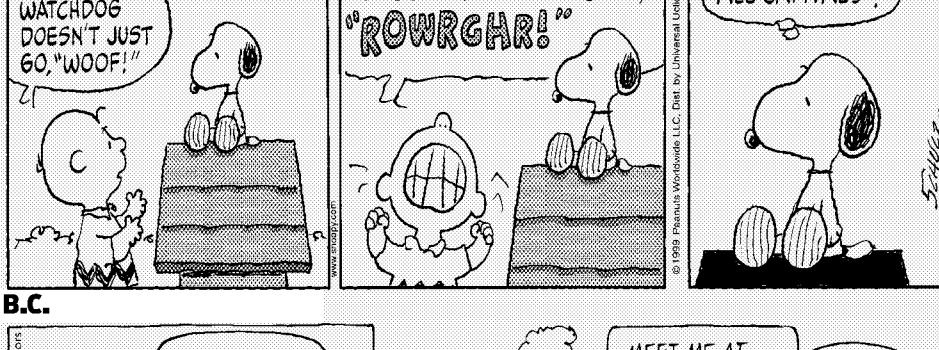
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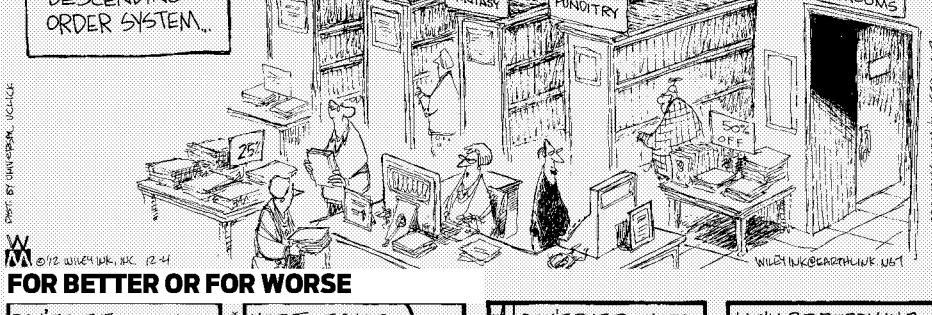
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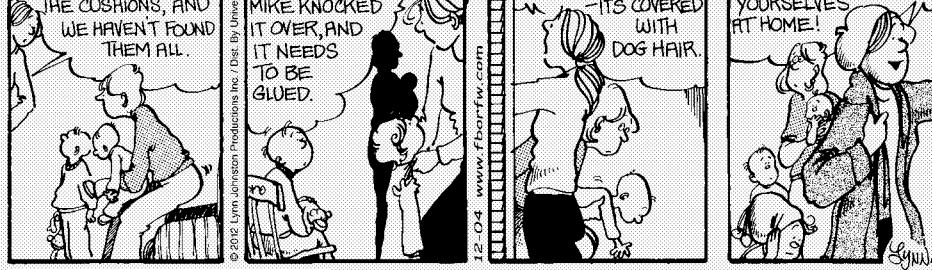
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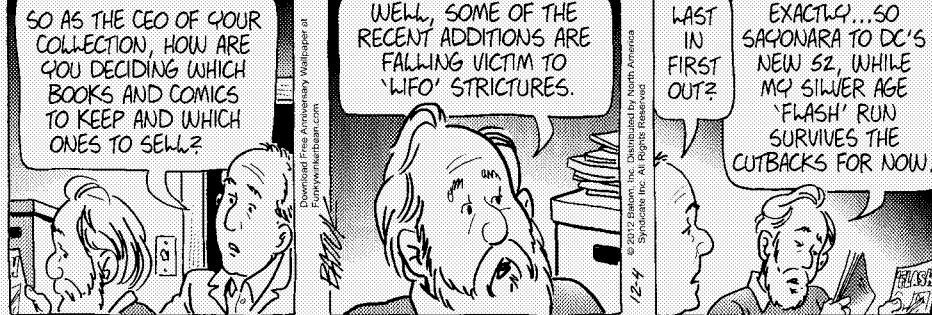
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Today in history

Associated Press

Today is **Tuesday, Dec. 4**, the 339th day of 2012. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Dec. 4, 1619**, a group of settlers from Bristol, England, arrived at Berkeley Hundred in present-day Charles City County, Va., where they held a service thanking God for their safe arrival. (Some suggest this was the true first Thanksgiving in America, ahead of the Pilgrims' arrival in Massachusetts.)

On this date:

In **1912**, Medal of Honor recipient Gregory "Pappy" Boyington, the Marine Corps pilot who led the "Black Sheep Squadron" during World War II, was born in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

In **1965**, the United States launched Gemini 7 with Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell aboard.

In **1978**, San Francisco got its first female mayor as City Supervisor Diane Feinstein was named to replace the assassinated George Moscone.

Five years ago: Pimp C (Chad Butler), a rapper with the Texas hip-hop group Underground Kingz, was found dead in a hotel room in Los Angeles; he was 33.

One year ago: Rafael Nadal recovered from a terrible start and beat Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 7-6 (0) to give Spain its fifth Davis Cup title. After going more than two years and 26 tournaments without a victory, Tiger Woods won the Chevron World Challenge. Former Hewlett-Packard chairwoman Patricia Dunn, 58, died in Orinda, Calif.

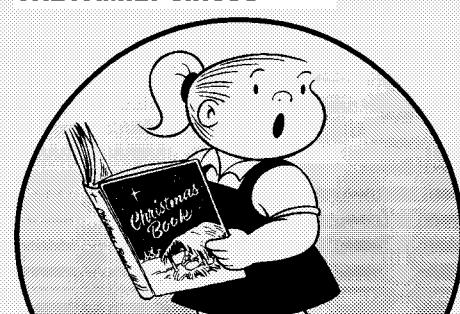
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"Many are called but few get up."

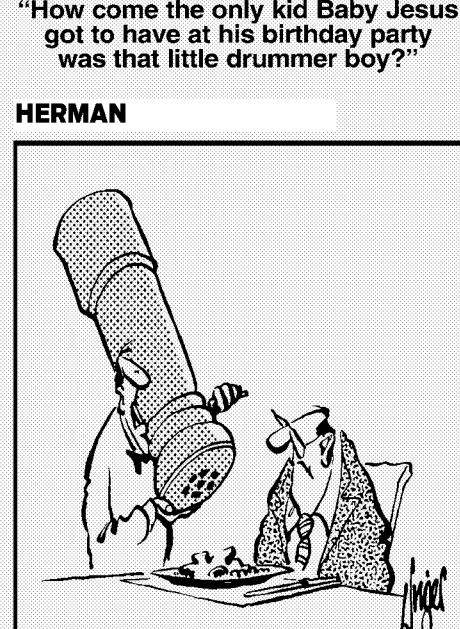
— Oliver Herford, American author

(1863-1935)

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS


"How come the only kid Baby Jesus got to have at his birthday party was that little drummer boy?"

HERMAN


"Pepper?"

ACROSS

- 1 Cable
- 5 Common sense
- 8 Hannibal's route
- 12 Early garden?
- 13 Bard's prince
- 14 Poi source
- 15 Droplet
- 16 Well-off (2 wds.)
- 18 Downhill racers
- 20 Awkward
- 21 A martial art
- 24 Muscle injuries
- 27 Depart quickly
- 28 Flutter, as eyelashes
- 31 Frees of
- 32 Pat on
- 33 Links feature
- 34 Gary's st.
- 35 Tabby or calico
- 36 "Oh, shut up!" (2 wds.)
- 37 Temp's employer
- 39 Companies

DOWN

- 43 Put on the radio
- 46 Driving menaces (2 wds.)
- 49 Flower or eye part
- 51 Banking conveniences, for short
- 52 Battery size
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BEST BETS

7 p.m. on 19
Hart of Dixie

As Wade (Wilson Bethel) decides to ask Zoe (Rachel Bilson) out, she makes her own decision to bid on his picnic basket at the charity auction. To her surprise, though, she's not the only interested bidder. When Lemon (Jaime King) wins Lavon's (Cress Williams) basket, she decides to keep her feelings to herself. George (Scott Porter) creates a basket that he hopes will catch Tansy's (Mircea Monroe) eye in the new episode "Sparks Fly."

8 p.m. on 19
Emily Owens, M.D.

After the hospital's flower deliveryman collapses, Emily (Mamie Gummer) sets out to diagnose his illness, but he doesn't want her help. Will (Justin Hartley) and Emily have trouble staying objective when they treat an ailing convict. Dr. Dupre (Harry Lennix) tries to mend fences with Tyra (Kelly McCreary), and Emily gets caught in the middle in the new episode "Emily and ... the Good and the Bad."

8 p.m. on 19
Rizzoli & Isles

A young memoir writer's death looks like a suicide,



Justin Bieber

but Jane and Maura (Angie Harmon, Sasha Alexander) begin to suspect otherwise. As the last appeal of a convicted killer is denied, Frost (Lee Thompson Young) becomes obsessed with proving his innocence. Jane discovers that her mom (Lorraine Bracco) is secretly seeing someone in the new episode "Love the Way You Lie."

8 p.m. on 19
Storage Wars

The buyers can't resist making a few references to 1980s rap when they visit Compton, Calif., and neither can whoever gave this new episode its title: "Straight Into Compton: Biddaz With Attitude." Jarrod and Brandi find an unusual suit, while Dave Hester gets into a tight

squeeze, and Barry checks out a vintage GPS system.

8:01 p.m. on 14
Go On

Merry apocalypse, everyone! The group sets a date for its holiday party, which happens to be the day that Mr. K (Brett Gelman) believes the world will end. Ryan (Matthew Perry) invites Anne (Julie White) to join him and Steven (John Cho) on their annual trip to wine country. Lauren (Laura Benanti) worries about what her boyfriend might have planned in the new episode "The World Ain't Over 'Til It's Over." Tyler James Williams also stars.

9 p.m. on 44
The Victoria's Secret Fashion Show

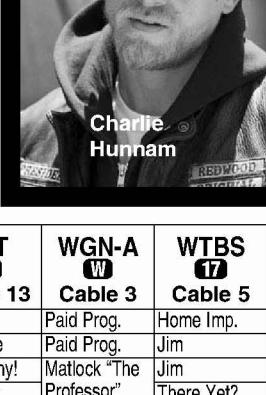
Justin Bieber, Rihanna and Bruno Mars are scheduled to perform as Adriana Lima, Alessandra Ambrosio, Candice Swanepoel, Miranda Kerr, Doutzen Kroes, and other beauties appear as "Victoria's Secret Angels," the lingerie models at the annual event in New York. Highlights include interviews, model profiles and a peek behind the scenes.

9 p.m. on 1
Sons of Anarchy

The explosive fifth season of FX's relentless biker drama comes to a shattering conclusion tonight, with Jax (Charlie Hunnam) striking a new deal while ridding himself of old problems. Katelyn Sagal also stars in "J'ai Obtenu Cet."

9 p.m. on 1
Leverage

A businessman is on the verge of destroying his company and taking down an entire town with it in this new episode. To stop him, Ford (Timothy Hutton) and his team must pull off one of the most difficult con games in the history of scamming. If anyone can do it, though, they can. Gina Bellman and



Charlie Hunnam

Christian Kane also star in "The White Rabbit Job."

9:01 p.m. on 14
Parenthood

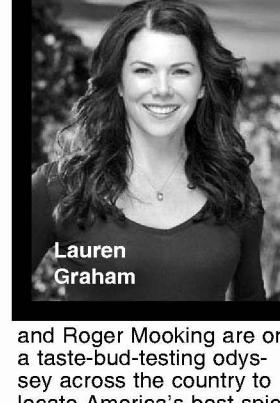
Sarah (Lauren Graham) tries to help Hank (Ray Romano) mend fences with his family, straining her own relationship with Mark (Jason Ritter). Julia (Erika Christensen) asks Kristina (Monica Potter) for advice on encouraging a frustrated Victor (Xolo Maridueña). Joel (Sam Jaeger) hires Ryan (Matt Lauria) despite his lack of construction experience. Crosby and Adam (Dax Shepard, Peter Krause) juggle two projects in the new episode "Trouble in Candyland."

9:30 p.m. on 11
The Nanny

Fran (Fran Drescher) might become Mrs. Sheffield after all when Maxwell's brother, Nigel (Harry Van Gorkum), visits from England to see Maxwell's (Charles Shaughnessy) new musical. Nigel sweeps Fran off her feet, convincing her to elope with him without telling Maxwell or the children in "An Affair to Dismember."

9:30 p.m. on 20
Heat Seekers

In this series, spice-loving chefs Aaron Sanchez



and Roger Mooking are on a taste-bud-testing odyssey across the country to locate America's best spicy foods. Along the way, they unlock the secrets of why these dishes are so much fun to eat. Each episode ends with a capsaicin-laden throwdown to see which chef can better handle the heat.

10 p.m. on 7
Rules of Engagement

Here's a hint, Audrey: You can't use glue and tape on a real baby. With the arrival of their child drawing closer, Audrey (Megyn Price) tries to prepare by repairing a doll that she continues to damage, while Jeff (Patrick Warburton) grills the couple's surrogate, Brenda (Sara Rue), on her dating life in "Goodbye, Dolly."

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DECEMBER 4											"Tron Lgy"	J. Meyer	That Girl	Insanity!	"Bedazzled" Cont'd	Will & Grace	
7:00	Good Morning America (CC)	Today (CC)	CBS This Morning (CC)	Shepherd's Chapel	The Daily Buzz (CC)	Curious	Paid Prog.	Home Imp.									Will & Grace
8:00			Local 7 News Lifestyles	Paid Prog. K. Copeland	Cat in the Super Why!	Cat in the Super Why!	Paid Prog.	Jim Matlock "The Professor"	Matlock "The Professor"	"Midnight in Paris" (CC)	Almost, Away	Daniel Boone	I Love Lucy	Best Ladder		Frasier	
9:00	Live! Kelly and Michael	Today (CC)	Family Feud (CC)	John Hagee Life Today	Better (CC)	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Matlock "The Browns"	Matlock "The Sisters"	Prince "Ventura: Pet Detective"	Almost, Away	Perry Mason (CC)	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)	Tattoo	Movie: "My Super Ex-Girlfriend"	Frasier	
10:00	The View (CC)	Today (CC)	Steve Harvey Right (CC)	Divorce	Cash Cab	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	In the Heat of the Night	Prince "Texas Rangers"	Deadliest Catch (CC)	The Rockford Files				Movie: "There's Something About Mary"	Chris	
11:00	Paid Prog.	Midday With Mike (CC)	Judge Mathis Young & Restless	Judge Alex	Eye for Eye	WordWorld	WordWorld	In the Heat of the Night	Prince "FBI: Criminal Pursuit"	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Hawaii Five-0 (CC)				Movie: "The Bounty Hunter"	Chris	
12:00	The Chew (CC)	Days of our Lives (CC)	Paid Prog.	Judge B.	Justice	Cat in the GED	GED	WGN Midday News (CC)	Amer. Dad "The Rookie" (CC)	Auction	Gunsmoke	Raymond (CC)			Movie: "The Other Guys"	How I Met	
1:00	General Hospital	Top Chef America	Andy Griffith LittGiant	Bold	Judge B.	Enough Is	Pre GED	News (CC)	Raymond (CC)	MythBusters	Bonanza "The Spotlight"	Raymond (CC)				Frasier	
2:00	The Jeff Probst Show	Jeopardy! America	Judge Judy Deal (CC)	Let's Make a Deal (CC)	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Trisha Goddard	Charlie Rose	Cat in the Curious	Walker, Texas Ranger	Almost, Away	The Big Valley	Raymond (CC)				Frasier	
3:00	Rachael Ray Show (CC)	The Dr. Oz Show (CC)	Inside Ed.	Dr. Phil (CC)	The Steve Wilkos Show	Bill Cunningham	Arthur	Walker, Texas Ranger	Friends	Movie: "Young Guns" (CC)	Ink Master (CC)				Movie: "The Other Guys"	Two Men	
4:00	Eyewitness News First	14 News at 4:00PM	The People's Court (CC)	Jerry Springer DeGeneres Show	Seinfeld (CC)	Wild Kratts	Wild Kratts	Law Order: CI	Friends	Almost, Away	The Wild, Wild West	Raymond (CC)				Wife Swap	
5:00	News	News	Judge Judy Ent	Maury (CC)	King	Martha	World News	Chris	King	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Rifleman (CC)				Movie: "The Other Guys"	Two Men	
6:00	Eyewitness News	Big Bang News at 6pm	How I Met	The Ricki Lake Show	Til Death	PBS News-Hour (CC)	Funnest	Seinfeld Home Videos	Seinfeld	Frontline (CC)	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Raymond (CC)				Wife Swap	
7:00	Shark Tank	The Voice (CC)	The Least of These	Rudolph, the Reindeer	Hart of Dixie (CC)	Les Misérables 25th Anniversary Concert at the O2 (CC)	Jubilee (CC)	How I Met Big Bang	Friends	Frontline (CC)	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Remington Steele (CC)				Abby's Ultimate Dance	
8:00	Happy Go On (CC)	Big Bang News	NCIS "Sins of the Father"	New Girl Mindy	Emily Owens, M.D. (CC)	Time Jumpers	How I Met Big Bang	Frontline (CC)	Conan (CC)	Frontline (CC)	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Mary D. Van Dyke				Abby's Ultimate Dance	
9:00	Private Practice (CC)	Eyewitness News at 9PM	Victoria's Secret Fashion News	House "Last Temptation"	Law Order: CI	Jumpin'	How I Met Big Bang	World News	Conan (CC)	Movie: "Paper Man" (CC)	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Dixie Mafia (CC)				Off-Rockers	
10:00	News	News	Engagement	Two Men	House "Chang-es" (CC)	8, Rules	8, Rules	Funnest	Friends	Movie: "This Means War" (CC)	Animal Cops	Cheers (CC)				Off-Rockers	
11:00	Nightline	Tonight Show	Family Guy	Late Show	Law Order: CI	8, Rules	Tosh.0	World News	Friends	Movie: "Being Flynn" (CC)	Houston	Jamie Foxx				Off-Rockers	
12:00	Jimmy Kimmel Live! (CC)	Late Night	Amer. Dad	Late Late Show	Raymond	30 Rock	30 Rock	Ky Life	Engagement	Movie: "Le Divorce" (CC)	Last American Cowboy	The Parkers				Abby's Ultimate Dance	
1:00	Jimmy Fallon	Jimmy Fallon	Amer. Dad	Show/Craig	Raymond	'70s Show	'70s Show	24/7 REAL Sports	The Office	Movie: "Bob Funk" (CC)	Last American Cowboy	The Parkers				Abby's Ultimate Dance	
2:00	NFL Live! (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48	70s Show	70s Show	Gumbel	Raymond (CC)	Movie: "Cujo" (CC)	Jamie Foxx	Raymond (CC)				Pregame	
3:00	NFL 32 (CC)	First Take	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48	Shiny Year	Futurama	Movie: "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (CC)	Engagement	Movie: "The King's Speech" (CC)	Monsters Inside Me	Friends				UEFA Champions League Soccer	
4:00	Best of NFL Interruption	SportsCenter (CC)	Bones (CC)	SpongeBob	The First 48	Mickey	Sunny	Arachnophobia" (CC)	Hard Rain" (CC)	Movie: "Arachnophobia" (CC)	Swamp Wars	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)				UEFA Champions League Soccer	
5:00	SportsNation	SportsCenter (CC)	The Mentalist	SpongeBob	The First 48	Jack Frost	Tosh.0	Source Code" (CC)	Heist" (CC)	Movie: "Chronicle" (CC)	Life: Reborn	Movie: "Cars 2" (CC)				UEFA Champions League Soccer	
6:00	College Basketball: Jimmy V Classic	College Basketball: Jimmy V Classic	The Mentalist	Drake/Josh	Storage	Frosty's Daily Show	Frosty's Daily Show	This Means War" (CC)	Heist" (CC)	Movie: "The Green Mile"	Primates"	Frontier Earth	Movie: "Cars 2" (CC)				UEFA Champions League Soccer
7:00	Oklahoma at Arkansas.	Rizzoli & Isles	Bones (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (CC)	Storage	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Homeland (CC)	Heist" (CC)	Movie: "The Haunted	Monsters Inside Me	Frontier Earth	Movie: "Friday After Next" (CC)				UEFA Champions League Soccer
8:00	College Basketball: Northwestern at Baylor.	Rizzoli & Isles	Bones (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (CC)	Storage	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Boardwalk Empire (CC)	Heist" (CC)	Movie: "The King's Speech" (CC)	Swamp Wars	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live (CC)				UEFA Champions League Soccer	
9:00	NBA Coast to Coast	Rizzoli & Isles	Bones (CC)	Rizzoli & Isles (CC)	Storage	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Raymond (CC)	Heist" (CC)	Movie: "The Haunted	Life: Reborn	Movie: "Cars 2" (CC)				UEFA Champions League Soccer	
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12:00	NFL Live! (CC)	SportsCenter (CC)	Cold Case	George	Storage	Jack Frost	Daily Show	Raymond (CC)	Heist" (CC)	Movie: "The King's Speech" (CC)	Primates"	Frontier Earth	Movie: "The Haunted				UEFA Champions League Soccer

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300C	'06	523983	\$12,990	(888) 659-1133
Aspen	'09	713582	\$19,985	(888) 401-2684
Aspen	'07	507318	\$17,990	(888) 659-1133
Concorde	'04	634151	\$6,900	(812) 473-6500
Crossfire	'07	071401	\$18,988	(888) 513-2032
Pacifica	'07	249646	\$10,905	(888) 401-2684
Pacifica	'06	782138	\$10,900	(812) 473-6500
Pacifica	'06	813521	\$10,281	(888) 401-2684
Pacifica	'04	643050	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
PT Cruiser	'10	131205	\$14,088	(888) 513-2032
PT Cruiser	'08	203722	\$4,890	(888) 659-1133
PT Cruiser	'07	612621	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
PT Cruiser	'06	373434	\$7,890	(888) 422-0886
PT Cruiser	'05	532894	\$2,900	(812) 473-6500
PT Cruiser	'05	283177	\$7,633	(877) 383-5880
PT Cruiser	'03	537141	\$6,490	(888) 659-1133
Sebring	'09	533665	\$14,995	(812) 473-6500
Sebring	'08	233619	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
Sebring	'08	188494	\$8,350	(888) 401-2684
Sebring	'07	509239	\$11,950	(888) 422-0886
Sebring	'07	592737	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Sebring	'06	215810	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Sebring	'05	700166	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
Sebring	'04	227281	\$4,590	(888) 659-1133
Sebring	'03	556559	\$6,900	(888) 422-0886
Town & Country	'12	210442	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'12	234297	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'12	181256	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'12	124525	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'12	164253	\$18,540	(888) 401-2684
Town & Country	'12	126024	\$18,899	(888) 401-2684
Town & Country	'12	159509	\$18,540	(888) 401-2684
Town & Country	'11	659102	\$23,990	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'11	727375	\$23,988	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country	'10	253105	\$17,932	(888) 373-8863
Town & Country	'10	240064	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'10	337096	\$19,475	(888) 540-0825
Town & Country	'09	676205	\$22,488	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country	'08	762769	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
Town & Country	'08	134706	\$17,258	(812) 473-6500
Town & Country	'08	103890	\$15,888	(888) 422-0886
Town & Country	'08	787243	\$16,983	(888) 832-0557
Town & Country	'08	684413	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'08	744859	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'08	538718	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'08	665744	\$10,880	(888) 654-3223
Town & Country	'08	103127	\$14,288	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country	'08	133897	\$17,746	(888) 401-2684
Town & Country	'07	190490	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
Town & Country	'07	243287	\$9,499	(888) 422-0886
Town & Country	'07	199695	\$10,890	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'07	218241	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'07	309901	\$11,250	(888) 401-2684
Town & Country	'06	801904	\$8,990	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'06	617447	\$9,888	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country	'05	329763	\$6,088	(888) 513-2032
Town & Country	'03	377807	\$3,900	(888) 422-0886
Town & Country	'03	358246	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Town & Country	'02	637089	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133

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Year	MobID	Price	Phone
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Avenger '13 540309 \$20,975 (888) 540-0825

Avenger '12 110162 \$15,590 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '12 110915 CALL FOR PRICE (888) 659-1133

Avenger '12 110809 \$16,990 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '12 102492 \$14,890 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '12 118319 \$15,990 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '12 111033 \$15,990 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '12 146791 \$17,188 (888) 513-2032

Avenger '12 115011 \$13,750 (888) 401-2684

Avenger '11 556756 \$17,980 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '11 556104 \$16,980 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '11 626230 \$15,990 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '11 526465 \$15,346 (888) 654-3223

Avenger '11 540231 \$16,788 (888) 513-2032

Avenger '11 533877 \$16,788 (888) 513-2032

Avenger '10 107115 \$12,990 (888) 659-1133

Avenger '08 163345 \$14,394 (888) 654-3223

Avenger '08 254037 CALL FOR PRICE (888) 513-2032

Caliber '12 527480 \$18,986 (888) 832-0557

Caliber '12 531865 \$18,795 (888) 540-0825

Caliber '11 153011 \$15,950 (888) 422-0886

Caliber '11 205465 \$17,986 (888) 373-8863

Caliber '11 153923 \$15,890 (888) 659-1133

Caliber '11 211385 CALL FOR PRICE (888) 659-1133

Caliber '11 228609 CALL FOR PRICE (888) 659-1133

Caliber '11 221703 \$13,992 (877) 383-5880

Caliber '11 182683 \$15,588 (888) 513-2032

Caliber '11 157107 \$15,788 (888) 513-2032

Caliber '11 152878 \$14,888 (888) 513-20

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Explorer	'12	A96897	\$33,575	(888) 540-0825
Explorer	'11	A17930	\$30,995	(812) 473-6500
Explorer	'11	A02443	\$33,930	(888) 422-0886
Explorer	'11	A00667	\$33,930	(888) 422-0886
Explorer	'11	A03562	\$33,930	(888) 422-0886
Explorer	'11	A03564	\$34,960	(888) 422-0886
Explorer	'11	A57218	\$30,675	(888) 540-0825
Explorer	'10	A16853	\$17,996	(888) 401-2684
Explorer	'08	A79914	\$13,956	(888) 373-8863
Explorer	'07	A93715	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Explorer	'06	B12546	\$14,690	(888) 659-1133
Explorer	'06	B54616	\$12,789	(888) 401-2684
Explorer	'05	B36986	\$10,500	(888) 422-0886
Explorer	'05	A95659	\$11,599	(888) 422-0886
Explorer	'04	A47744	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
Explorer	'03	A57327	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Explorer Sport	'02	A18266	\$7,995	(812) 473-6500
Explorer Sport	'02	A66252	\$3,900	(812) 473-6500
Explorer Sport Trac	'02	B51581	\$7,688	(888) 513-2032
Explorer Sport Trac	'01	A84001	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Explorer Sport Trac	'00	B64367	\$6,900	(812) 473-6500
Explorer Sport Trac	'07	A32815	\$16,950	(888) 422-0886
Explorer Sport Trac	'04	A36467	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
Explorer Sport Trac	'03	A65282	\$7,990	(888) 659-1133
Explorer Sport Trac	'02	B44866	\$9,965	(888) 373-8863
Explorer Sport Trac	'01	A46185	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'12	D11403	\$29,873	(877) 383-5880
F-150	'12	B28627	\$32,775	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'12	B37295	\$33,575	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'12	D18017	\$33,575	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'12	D18669	\$33,575	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'11	D25592	\$24,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'11	B97087	\$27,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'11	A58501	\$26,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'11	C04210	\$39,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'11	D29526	\$36,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'11	B16833	\$33,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'11	C57327	\$28,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'11	B80489	\$26,950	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'11	B31416	\$25,950	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'11	B03837	\$30,998	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'11	D23309	\$30,988	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'11	A08379	\$42,988	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'11	A51042	\$32,222	(888) 373-8863
F-150	'11	D97044	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'11	D37843	\$28,975	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'11	D36546	\$33,975	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'10	B93437	\$24,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	A40382	\$22,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	A50725	\$26,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	B66281	\$28,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	B05491	\$32,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	C76998	\$28,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	B74790	\$38,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	C89977	\$23,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	A20398	\$30,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	A74704	\$19,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'10	A44159	\$33,975	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'10	D41522	\$29,990	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'10	B23543	\$22,850	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'10	B23107	\$29,978	(888) 373-8863
F-150	'10	D31514	\$29,873	(888) 373-8863
F-150	'10	C77114	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'10	B67623	\$20,990	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'10	D64680	\$29,995	(888) 654-3223
F-150	'10	B93199	\$34,112	(888) 401-2684
F-150	'10	C57721	\$30,475	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'09	A50791	\$32,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'09	A38168	\$26,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'09	B41848	\$34,985	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'09	B13607	\$28,788	(888) 513-2032
F-150	'09	A47404	\$22,288	(888) 513-2032
F-150	'09	C89937	\$26,575	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'09	A00675	\$27,875	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'08	A86530	\$29,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'08	A93013	\$29,900	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'08	C20389	\$26,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'08	B22116	\$21,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'08	A77887	\$26,988	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'08	B80019	\$27,565	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'08	B78906	\$23,950	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'08	D36494	\$19,986	(888) 373-8863
F-150	'08	A01195	\$22,790	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'08	B11535	\$25,875	(888) 654-3223
F-150	'08	A03366	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-150	'07	A04746	\$16,980	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'07	A57084	\$11,885	(877) 383-5880
F-150	'07	B04526	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-150	'06	B09918	\$16,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'06	B45087	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'06	A95645	\$18,873	(888) 832-0557
F-150	'06	A91061	\$16,590	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'05	B05408	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'05	A58110	\$16,923	(888) 373-8863
F-150	'05	C12387	\$12,932	(877) 383-5880
F-150	'05	E94380	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-150	'05	E69966	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-150	'04	C87058	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'04	A04931	\$15,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'04	B95177	\$9,950	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'04	B52054	\$8,550	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'04	A07335	\$16,231	(877) 383-5880
F-150	'04	D07885	\$14,975	(888) 540-0825
F-150	'02	A66728	\$6,990	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'02	B71896	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'02	B51900	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'00	A21342	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
F-150	'99	B92418	\$2,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'98	A96428	\$9,995	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'98	B90952	\$5,250	(888) 422-0886
F-150	'97	A35662	\$6,900	(812) 473-6500
F-150	'96	B07625	\$3,995	(812) 473-6500
F-250 Super Duty	'12	B38100	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
F-250 Super Duty	'11	C10297	\$49,995	(812) 473-6500
F-250 Super Duty	'09	A54004	\$19,450	(888) 422-0886
F-250 Super Duty	'09	B14314	\$25,000	(888) 513-2032
F-250 Super Duty	'07	A32913	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
F-250 Super Duty	'07	B27243	\$22,950	(888) 422-0886



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CR-V	'08	014140	\$14,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V	'08	044716	\$19,495	(888) 401-2684
CR-V	'07	010224	\$15,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V	'07	045529	\$13,986	(888) 832-0557
CR-V	'07	042852	\$17,999	(888) 832-0557
CR-V	'07	122030	\$16,990	(888) 654-3223
CR-V	'06	405931	\$11,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V	'06	412194	\$12,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V	'04	041781	\$9,900	(812) 473-6500
CR-V	'04	055087	\$11,680	(888) 654-3223
CR-Z	'11	006487	\$19,995	(888) 654-3223
Insight	'10	023416	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey	'11	012743	\$32,900	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey	'10	050179	\$27,900	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey	'10	074655	\$28,500	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey	'10	040165	\$19,997	(888) 373-8863
Odyssey	'10	032432	\$27,995	(888) 654-3223
Odyssey	'07	127497	\$16,900	(812) 473-6500
Odyssey	'05	118890	\$9,375	(888) 654-3223
Odyssey	'04	061194	\$8,900	(812) 473-6500
Passport	'97	407579	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Pilot	'12	009070	\$30,900	(812) 473-6500
Pilot	'12	006648	\$33,900	(812) 473-6500
Pilot	'09	052509	\$23,995	(812) 473-6500
Pilot	'07	025731	\$18,837	(888) 373-8863
Pilot	'07	525371	\$15,985	(888) 401-2684
Pilot	'03	561835	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Ridgeline	'10	004821	\$28,900	(812) 473-6500
Ridgeline	'10	003797	\$29,900	(812) 473-6500
Ridgeline	'09	105895	\$20,900	(812) 473-6500
Ridgeline	'07	500151	\$19,862	(888) 832-0557

Hummer				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
H3	'08	166565	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
H3	'07	179309	\$20,995	(812) 473-6500
H3	'06	171019	\$17,990	(888) 659-1133
H3	'06	310604	\$19,788	(888) 513-2032

Hyundai				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Elantra	'12	086006	\$16,555	(888) 832-0557
Elantra	'12	092226	\$19,888	(888) 832-0557
Elantra	'12	112084	\$18,690	(888) 659-1133
Elantra	'11	057811	\$17,364	(888) 832-0557
Genesis	'11	137939	\$21,777	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'11	020025	\$20,900	(888) 422-0886
Santa Fe	'11	004292	\$21,988	(888) 513-2032
Santa Fe	'10	403022	\$17,777	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'09	331224	\$15,888	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'09	281145	\$17,999	(888) 832-0557
Santa Fe	'04	645515	\$6,987	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'12	339387	\$18,346	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'12	329079	\$17,765	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	033890	\$15,843	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	031082	\$15,863	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	300028	\$23,942	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	048816	\$18,999	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'11	063087	\$18,975	(877) 383-5880
Sonata	'10	631711	\$14,986	(888) 832-0557
Sonata	'08	366390	\$14,995	(812) 473-6500
Sonata	'08	388778	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032
Sonata	'07	184366	\$11,995	(812) 473-6500
Tucson	'09	933695	\$15,888	(888) 832-0557
Veloster	'12	046388	\$18,888	(888) 832-0557
Veloster	'12	027918	\$19,777	(888) 832-0557
Veracruz	'08	045772	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 513-2032

Infiniti				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
G35	'08	254920	\$19,995	(888) 654-3223
G35	'07	724197	\$19,983	(888) 373-8863

Isuzu				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Ascender	'04	104191	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133

Jaguar				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
X-Type	'02	C40711	\$5,200	(888) 422-0886

Jeep				
Model	Year	MobID	Price	Phone
Commander	'10	140900	\$18,688	(888) 513-2032
Commander	'07	546849	\$14,788	(888) 513-2032
Commander	'06	100639	\$16,890	(888) 659-1133
Commander	'06	136348	\$13,600	(888) 401-2684
Compass	'12	518836	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'12	540452	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'12	521208	\$19,990	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'12	633056	CALL FOR PRICE	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'11	197536	\$19,990	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'11	216802	\$16,990	(888) 659-1133
Compass	'10	546026	\$16,500	(812) 473-6500
Grand Cherokee	'12	149241	\$39,900	(812) 473-6500
Grand Cherokee	'12	158933	\$28,690	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'11	509139	\$26,456	(888) 373-8863
Grand Cherokee	'11	640342	\$27,990	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'11	654732	\$27,690	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'11	515946	\$31,490	(888) 659-1133
Grand Cherokee	'08	222238	\$14,990	(888) 659-1133

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Altima	'11	116772	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	169326	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	173568	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	171196	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	517011	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	135937	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	148079	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	500615	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	501263	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	508178	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	171371	\$19,500	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	515964	CALL FOR PRICE	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	108126	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	501547	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
Altima	'11	501676	\$17,900	(812) 473-6500
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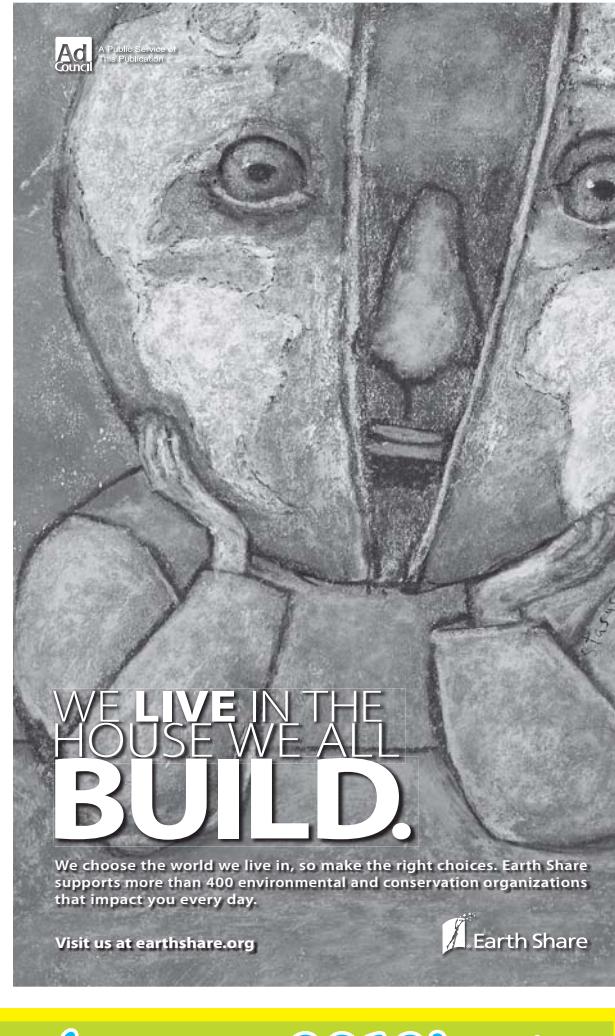
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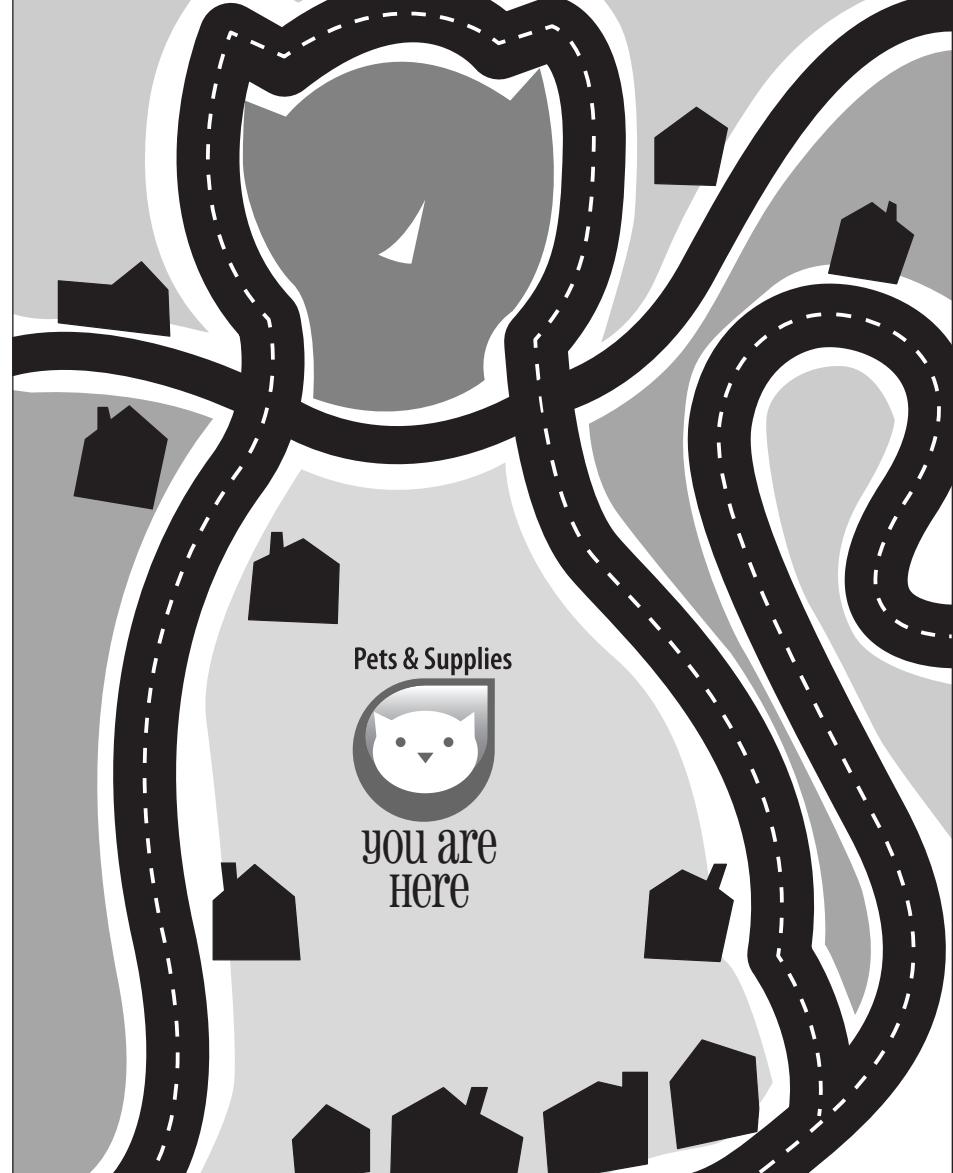
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